

Quincy Man Slain In Medford Mystery

STORY ON PAGE 3

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FINAL

REDS OVER GERMAN FRONTIER

STORY ON PAGE 2



Coal Fumes Fell 3

Overcome by escaping coal fumes and found by their father in their South Boston home, Eileen Cassidy, 6; Jean, 2, and Patricia, 10 months (l to r), are shown at City Hospital in the arms of Patrolman Walter Gillis and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassidy. Awakened by the fumes, Cassidy discovered the children in dazed condition, quickly threw open the windows and shouted for help. Police rushed the youngsters to the hospital.

Soviets Cross Nazi Frontier

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Russian troops, rolling forward with massive momentum in Marshal Stalin's greatest winter offensive, may already have crossed the German frontier into the coal and industrial region of Silesia. One Moscow dispatch said it was believed Germany was now fighting on her homeland soil on both the east and west fronts.

Three great Russian armies, 2,000,000 strong on a 250-mile front, were fast liberating all Poland after the capture of Warsaw, Radom, and Czesochowa, and the Germans were reported falling back to their next natural line of defense, the Oder river 30 miles from Berlin.

"Liberation of Warsaw announces the forthcoming fall of Berlin," proclaimed the Moscow press.

Berlin, admitting confusion in the face of the smashing onslaught, said Tomaszow, 30 miles southeast of Lodz, Poland's great industrial city, had been evacuated, and said Breslau, Germany's chief industrial city in Silesia, was "directly in the danger zone."

The Lublin radio said Krakow, city of Poland, was threatened, also had been captured.

The forces of Marshal Zmukov, which took Warsaw, and of Marshal Konev were converging on Lodz from the east as well as the south.

Konev's First Ukraine army, which captured Czesochowa, the Catholic center known as the "Polish Lourdes," struck for the German frontier 15 miles distant.

It was Konev who was closest to Berlin, 260 miles at Czesochowa.

His spearheads were just 33 miles north of Katowice, the Polish border town where the first wagonloads of wounded were brought back from the front in the second world war.

Russian crews in new Stalin super-tanks were threatening to cut off a cluster of German cities in Silesia—Beuthen, Hindenburg and Gleiwitz—from the main support of German armies to the north.

Breslau, on the Oder river, is 90 miles directly west of Czesochowa. At the Oder the Russian armies would be standing on the line which Lublin Poles have claimed for their postwar frontier with Germany.

For several weeks the Red Army has been fighting within the eastern limits of East Prussia, a detached part of prewar Germany.

Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army, battering forward 25 miles on a 63-mile

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

MacArthur Drive Heads for Bataan

A three-pronged American reconquest of Luzon island in the Philippines today slashed into entrenched Japanese blocking the road toward Baguio, pressed on toward Manila and wheeled down a coastal highway leading to Bataan.

In the air, enemy broadcasts reported Superforts prowling the skies over Korea, Tokyo and the Kobe-Osaka area preparatory to new B-29 mass raids.

Japanese Navy Agency Domei said 28 China-based Superfortresses with fighter escort again raided Hongkong and Canton airfields Wednesday.

All Superforts returned to their China bases from yesterday's successful strike at Formosa.

Third Fleet units sweeping Japanese shipping out of the South China Sea have destroyed



POLAND—Three Red Armies, smashing forward along the main roads to Berlin, threatened to flank East Prussia in a drive (1) north of Warsaw, reached Zyrardow (2), south of the Polish capital city, and are believed to have reached (3) the border of German Silesia, west of captured Czesochowa. Borders of pre-war Germany are shaded.

British in New Push Into Reich

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—British troops invaded Germany at a new point today in a two and a half mile advance from Holland toward the Roer river, sweeping through four villages.

In the Ardennes salient to the south, the U. S. First Army attacked less than four miles from St. Vith, four miles from the Reich. The Third Army mopped up Nazis trapped before the Siegfried line in Germany near Ne-

nig, 12 miles south of Luxembourg city.

But above Strasbourg, the reinforced and increasingly aggressive Germans lengthened their narrow cross-Rhine bridgehead to nine miles and captured Stettin and Dengolsheim, 15 miles northeast of the Alsatian capital.

The U. S. Army, however, won adjacent Sessenheim, fought into the streets of Herrlisheim and beat down attacks at Hatten.

The white-capped Britons of Lt. Gen. Dempsey's Second Army captured Susteren, Echt, Overcruc and Overhaven in the Dutch panhandle.

Dempsey's new assault was being extended. His main force was on a 2000-yard front; it was gathering momentum behind flanking, mine-busting tanks. The Germans were pouring in reinforcements and committing some armor.

The two-day curtain of fog began to lift slowly after dawn, promising air support. A slight rise in temperature turned snow to slush.

The First Army captured Recht and high ground east of Vielsalm as it pressed up St. Vith, last large Belgian road center still in German hands.

The Third Army captured Bourcy and Hardigny, on the south side of what was the Belgian bulge.

British Mustang planes all night supported the formations ground.

Churchill:

ITALY

We Don't Need Her

GREECE

We're Staying In

YUGOSLAVIA

Tito Big Boss

ROOSEVELT

Stalin and I Tell Him

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill asserted today he and Marshal Stalin had reached an agreement on dealing with the Balkans to prevent future wars.

He said President Roosevelt had been kept "constantly informed."

While insisting this agreement was not intended to divide Europe into spheres of influence after the war, Churchill told Commons Britain would pursue its wartime policy of interference in middle Europe so long as he held office "under the crown."

Thus he challenged the House to another vote of confidence if it disapproved.

In rapid-fire order Churchill told the House:

Britain will stay in Greece until impartial elections can be held. The left wing EAM-Elas factions against which British soldiers have been fighting are "even braver than the Germans" and must be considered Trotskyite-Communists—a phrase many heard as Churchill's absolution for Moscow in the Greek troubles. Elas forces already have butchered up to 1500 fellow Greeks, "mostly with knives and axes."

Churchill indicated he considered Trotskyites rather than Moscow Communists to be responsible, and asserted:

"For three or four days it was a struggle to prevent a hideous massacre in the center of Athens in which all forms of government would have been swept away and a naked triumphant Trotskyism would have been established."

Britain has no intention of letting young King Peter stand in the path of a regency for Yugoslavia. He will be plowed under by "the march of events" unless he agrees. Marshal Tito must be considered the undisputed master of Yugoslavia.

Italy will be free of Germans in a few months or sooner—they will withdraw or be thrown out—and the hungry weight of a vast liberated territory will be thrown on a "fragile government in Rome. But—and this statement was not explained—there is no combination of powers in Europe in which "we need Italy as a partner."

"We need Italy no more than we need Spain because we have no designs which require support of that country," Churchill declared.

The prime minister's speech opened a two-day all-out debate on the whole world situation. At one point he apparently warned the House not to divide on his policies, declaring: "I would warn the House that if we are going to tear ourselves asunder over all the feuds and passions of the Balkan countries which our armies have liberated we shall find ourselves incapable of making great settlements after the war."

Without directly mentioning the United States' policy of "non-interference," Churchill said he had been exchanging personal telegrams with Marshal Stalin "about what is the best thing to do."

Losses in Bulge Nearly All Yank

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—A frank admission American troops suffered virtually all the losses in checking the German counter-offensive was made by Prime Minister Churchill today, in the course of his war review to Commons.

The terrific battle that has raged on the western front since Dec. 16 "is not an Anglo-American" struggle, Churchill said. "In fact, United States troops have done almost all the fighting and have suffered almost all the losses."

"The Americans have lost 60 to 80 men for every one of ours."

"It is the greatest battle of the war and will be regarded as a very famous American victory."

do," and asserted "we keep President Roosevelt constantly informed."

And in face of appeals for leniency for revolting Elas forces in Greece, the prime minister warned that whether "it is popular or not we shall not hesitate to rescue these hostages (taken by Elas) and punish their slaughter or maltreatment."

He repeated Britain had only one principle about liberated countries or repentant satellites: "Government of the people, by the people, for the people, set up on a basis of free and universal suffrage election with secrecy of the ballot and no intimidation."

His definition of Britain's foreign policy in the newly freed Europe brought cheers from the House.

Churchill said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and himself had reached in Moscow an understanding with Marshal Stalin by which "our two countries pursue a joint policy in these regions."

"This agreement," he quickly added, "raised no question of divisions of territory or spheres of interest after the war."

Taking up contention between the British and American press, Churchill said never before in his experience had the British government been "so maligned and its motives so traduced in our own country by important organs of the press and among our own people."

"How can we wonder, still less how can we complain of the attitude of hostile or indifferent newspapers in the United States," he said, "when we have in this country witnessed such a melancholy exhibition as that provided by some of our time-honored and responsible journals, and others to which such epithets could hardly apply."

Solons May Probe Dog's Plane Ride

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—How a Roosevelt family dog rated an A priority on an Army cargo plane and was permitted to unseat three servicemen called home by family illness and death loomed as the subject of a congressional investigation today as new reports of the incident were brought to light.

New developments in the case included an admission by Actress Faye Emerson that the dog, Blaze, a 130-pound bull mastiff, a gift from her husband, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, now stationed in England, had been delivered to her Hollywood home by an Army major in an Army truck.

The blonde screen star, newest member of the Roosevelt family,



Leon Leroy Sgt. Dave Ake denied, however, that Blaze had an A flying priority.

"I assure you my dog travels as freight and waits his turn," she said in an interview aboard an eastbound train bringing her here for the President's inaugural Saturday.

"I can't see how Blaze could rate an 'A' priority when Mrs. Roosevelt, myself and other members of the family, except the President, don't rate any priority."

"His, however, did not agree with the version of a Navy seaman called home by his father's death, an Army sergeant hurrying to the side of his sick wife, and a Seabee returning from a visit to his four ill children. They all charged they had been bumped off a west-bound Army cargo plane last Thursday while the dog rode merrily on.

At Antioch, Cal., the Navy man, S. L. Leon LeRoy, today gave his

own personal version of the incident. He said:

"I arrived in Brooklyn on Jan. 5 and learned for the first time of my father's death, Dec. 6. I was detached from my ship, and went to the armed guard center in Brooklyn, where I was granted a leave. On Jan. 7—a Sunday—I went to Floyd Bennett Field in New York, but the planes were grounded. Then I went to the ATC Field at Newark, N. J., where they put me on the list. But the planes were grounded there, too. I stayed until Tuesday, when I got a transport plane bound for Dayton, O. We arrived in Dayton Tuesday. There were 23 passengers—no cargo—and no dog.

"At Dayton, they put on a crate with a dog. The crate was about three feet by three feet, and the plane—a cargo plane—had benches along its sides. Meanwhile, 20 of the passengers left the plane there, apparently bound for other points.

"I slept most of the way to Memphis, Tenn. There, a lieutenant asked us for our tickets.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Here's Where War Dollars Go

WITH AMERICAN SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION, BELGIUM, Jan. 13 (delayed) (AP)—What did it cost American taxpayers to halt the German breakthrough? Holders of war bonds may be interested to know that one group of artillery batteries on one sector of the 88-mile front burned up \$1,500,000 in the first four days alone, but everybody over here figures it was money well spent.

Lt. Col. Alex J. Stuart of Nyack, N. Y., estimated these batteries used 2375 tons of shells in repelling critical enemy counterattacks.



MRS. SAMUEL GALLARELLI, 21 Quincy Man Slain in Her Home



JOHN E. MCKENZIE Slain in Medford Apartment

Pals Hunted In Medford Gang Killing

Possibility of a gangland quarrel over division of spoils in a "black market" operation was being studied today by State Police in their investigation of the slaying of Joseph McKenzie, 39, racketman and State Prison parolee in the kitchen of a Medford apartment.

In the gangland tradition, McKenzie, his body torn by four bullet wounds, died at Lawrence Memorial Hospital with his lips sealed against police efforts to learn the identity of his assailant.

The killer, one of two other visitors reported to have engaged in an argument with McKenzie in the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gallarelli in Windsor rd., Medford, was still at large. He escaped over a rear porch railing as his wounded victim slumped the floor.

Gallarelli, an electrician, was absent from his home at the time of the shooting and is being sought for questioning.

His wife, Mrs. Provia Gallarelli, 21-year-old mother of two small children, who furnished investigators with the information they now have on the shooting, still was being questioned at Medford headquarters by Lt. Insp. Joseph Crescio of the State police and other officials.

In hope of obtaining some clue to the killer, police also are trying to locate a taxicab driver, who is believed to have driven McKenzie and his reported companions from Boston to the Gallarelli home in Medford.

McKenzie, who had been a boarder at the Gallarelli home until a month ago and had since been living in Garfield st., Quincy, arrived at her home with two men who were not known to her, according to the information she furnished questioners.

The dead man had a lengthy record and once was held in \$81,000 in connection with an attempted Lawrence payroll robbery in 1936 in which two gunmen were shot and killed by guards. In the subsequent trial, McKenzie was freed when witnesses said they were unable to identify him as the driver of a getaway car.

Two years later he served 19 months in Maine State prison on

a gun carrying charge after being acquitted of a \$300 safe break.

Crescio said both Gallarelli and his wife were on bail on a charge of larceny of \$1000 from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenti, of Cooper st., North End, son and daughter-in-law of Anthony "Rip" Valenti, Boston boxing promoter.

An autopsy on the body of the victim was performed by Dr. Andrew D. Guthrie, medician examiner, as officials continued their questioning of Mrs. Gallarelli while State Police experts made fingerprint and chemical tests at the Gallarelli home.

Mrs. Gallarelli told police that McKenzie and two other men arrived at her home by taxi and asked to see her husband, Sam. She told them he was not home and invited them into the kitchen to wait his return. She added that she then went out of the room to care for her two small children, returning when she heard the blast of gunfire.

McKenzie lay on the floor beside the stove, two bullets in his chest, one in his jaw and a fourth in his abdomen. Beside him was a 32 calibre black handled revolver that the slayer discarded.

Fingerprint impressions were made by State Police Chemist Joseph T. Walker but authorities declined to announce the results.

Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson announced that McKenzie was not employed and began at once a probe of his most recent activities.

Day in Court

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (AP)—It was a day for the O'Connors in traffic court. Three times the court clerk called out "The People vs. O'Connor." Each time a member of the clan was sentenced for reckless driving. Sentences were recorded by Docket Clerk Andrew O'Connor.



"BLAZE," 130-POUND PRIORITY PUP Sailors Tossed Off Plane So He Can Fly.

V-Forts Smash Saar Rail Yard

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A small force of Flying Fortresses today bombed Kieselbarten, important German rail yard behind the Saar front.

One hundred Mustang fighters and 100 B-17's also made a tactical attack on a rail center west of Mannheim, about 30 miles behind the German lines.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold today and tonight, with lowest temperature tonight near 10 in downtown Boston and from zero to five above in the interior suburbs. Friday increasing cloudiness and moderately cold.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 11
Hartford 11
Providence 11
Warrent this date, 40, in 1915.
Coldest this date, -1, in 1904.
Sun rises, 8:10; sets, 5:29.
High tide, 2:21 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 2 in.

★ OPENING TONIGHT ★
★ DICK and GENE WESSON ★
★ Enrica and Novello ★
★ HARRY GREENE ★
AND ME
★ GARDINO ★
OVAL ROOM
The Copley-Plaza

RICHARDSON'S

Richebourg, 1933 vintage, France..... 4/5 Qt. \$4.50
Domaine de la Romanee Conti
Chanson Pommard, 1933 vintage, France..... 2.75
Marquis De Caussade Armagnac,
20 years old, France, 84 proof..... 8.55
Dry Imperator Champagne, 1928 vintage, France 4.95
McKenzie Very Fine Amontillado, Spain..... 2.69
Harvey's Gold Cap Ruby Port, Portugal..... 1.49
Louis Martini California Dry Sherry..... 2.10
Salmina Napa Carignane, 1938 vintage..... .69
Colcombet Sauterne, Chablis, Burgundy..... .49
Half Bottles 29
Vintners New York State Sauterne..... 1.10
Gilbey's Dry Gin, 100% Grain, 90 proof..... 3.14
Richardson's Rum, 5 years old, 100 proof..... 3.99
Rhum Garde, 4 years old, Martinique, 86 proof..... 3.49
James E. Pepper Kentucky Bourbon, 100 proof. 4.32
Grant's Blended Scotch Whiskey, 8 yrs. old, 86 proof 5.39

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Boston American, Jan. 18-2

Dancer Says GI Plotted Holdup

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Crown closed its case today against Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old Cambridge, Mass., paratrooper accused along with a former British strip-

tease dancer, Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18, of the murder of Taxicab Driver George Edward Heath.

In today's session the accused girl was quoted as saying that Hulten had suggested the ride-rob escapade which ended in death for Heath, who was known as "the man with the cleft chin."

Det. Insp. Albert Tansell testified that Hulten's pretty co-defendant had told him the American soldier visited her room about 11:30 p. m. last Oct. 6 and said: "Let's go get taxis."

Tansell declared that Mrs. Jones, who is the wife of a British soldier now missing in action, told him she knew that that meant robbing taxi drivers.

Tansell was the last crown witness. The two co-defendants had expected to testify against each other, but neither one has given direct testimony. Hulten, whom Mrs. Jones said she knew as "Rickey Allen," a parachute troop lieutenant, is the first American soldier ever to face trial in Old Bailey court on a capital charge.

He has admitted firing the shot which killed Heath, but insisted he only meant to frighten the cab driver.

Tansell told the court Mrs. Jones had described the taxi ride and how Hulten killed Heath. She was quoted as saying:

"I leaned over and heard his breath coming in short gasps. I found a wristlet watch on Heath's left wrist. I think I took everything from his pockets."

According to her story, Hulten told her to put the valuables in her pocket and the other things back on the seat. Then Hulten was said to have driven the car off the main road and together they dragged Heath's body to a ditch.

"He said there was blood on his hands," Mrs. Jones was quoted as saying. "And I gave him Heath's handkerchief to wipe it off."

When they got home, the detective said Mrs. Jones asked: "He's dead, isn't he?"

Hulten replied: "Yes," the Crown witness quoted the girl as saying.

John Maude, one of Hulten's attorneys, then questioned Tansell regarding interrogation of his client which the defense contends was not in conformity with British law.

Maude had suggested that persons might weaken in the early morning hours. Then Justice Sir Ernest Bruce Charles interposed: "But this man did not."

"No, my lord," Tansell replied. "He was in very good order."

The detective inspector also testified concerning differences in earlier and later stories told by Mrs. Jones, declaring she had told him, "I lied to you because Rickey (Hulten) threatened me."

Don't Send Cash Overseas, Warning

Don't send that boy overseas coins or bills by mail.

This is today's warning from Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, who urged that money be sent only by post office money order for sake of safety. In addition, cancelling machines tear envelopes in which coins are enclosed.

Marine Kills 90 Japs in 45 Minutes

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)—A Marine sergeant killed 90 Japanese in 45 minutes on Tinian, in the Mariana Islands, the public relations section of the Marine Corps disclosed today.

The sergeant, Duane W. Frost of Portland, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for the feat.



JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTON
Will Appear in Boston to Aid "March of Dimes"

Japs Proclaim Warfare Marvels--Where Are They?

By Associated Press

The Japanese-controlled Bataavia radio asserted today "the boastful Yankees have no monopoly on important inventive genius."

And as evidence the broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, cited four purported wondrous Japanese military inventions, all of which might have been culled from some super-duper future comic book.

The radio quoted the Japanese newspaper Asahi as the source for these Nipponese-developed inventions:

A plane "three times as large as the B-29 capable of directing

explosive-laden pilotless planes and unmanned torpedo boats over wide areas;

A mystery ray that could "blow up the entire city of Washington in an instant";

A radio device "able to detect accurately the actions of B-29s at Saipan as well as the movements of submarines operating off the coast";

Special chemicals that can be "spread in the air to guard against B-29s" by forming a compound with gasoline and turning into a sticky substance that "renders useless the engines of enemy planes."

Reds

Continued from Page 2

front which toppled the fortress city of Pultusk on the Narew and 500 other communities north of Warsaw, had advanced to within 20 miles of the southern border of East Prussia.

The whole Junkers country of East Prussia was in danger of being cut off by a projected 100-mile dash to the Baltic.

With smashing of the Krakow-Warsaw line—which German captives called the "Middle European Wall"—the Germans were able to make a stand nowhere as yet.

The Paris radio said there no longer was a front line in Poland, and Moscow dispatches said the Germans were suffering their greatest losses of the war.

Whole divisions were being trapped, and unofficial estimates placed German tank losses in the last three days at between 800 and 850.

Military superlatives fell short of describing the Soviet blows that exploded along the eastern front. Moscow said they were aimed at nothing short of total destruction of the German armies in the east, and Berlin frankly admitted it appeared almost impossible to check them short of the German frontier.

A German army radio in Poland early today said the position on the east front still is completely confused.

"Such immense masses of material employed by the Russians never have been experienced before," the broadcast stated.

Martin Hallensleben, chief military commentator for the German DNB agency, said in a broadcast that the Germans had no chance to meet the Russian superiority frontally and hinted that Nazi strategy in Poland would be to avoid being split up at all costs, with a husbanding of reserves for countermeasures against dangers looming ahead.

Very Nice, But--

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Eleanor Lucas, 21, testified that her husband, Lt. George Theodore Lucas, 23, of the Air Forces, didn't drink or smoke and was, indeed, "very nice."

Then why, asked her lawyer, did she want a divorce? "Well," she hesitated, "he struck me and went to the extreme of ripping a nightgown off me one night and throwing me against the wall and different things like that."

She got the decree.

JACK BENNY TO AID HUB DIMES DRIVE

Jack Benny, outstanding radio comic, will present a special performance in Symphony Hall Jan. 29, in the Boston "March of Dimes" campaign to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis.

With Benny will be his entire company, including Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris and Rochester. The full proceeds from the show will go to the Infantile Fund.

Another feature of the 1945 drive will be a \$100 plate dinner at Copley-Plaza Hotel the same night. Among distinguished guests will be Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation.

Also included on the Jan. 29 program will be the annual President's Birthday Ball in Boston Garden, to be held after the other two events are concluded.

Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue, is chairman of the Greater Boston committee. General chairman of the Benny show and dinner is George Swartz, Boston insurance executive.

Dodged Draft To Elude Wife

WORCESTER, Jan. 18—Police here were notified today that Samuel V. MacDonald, 44, father of five children, who vanished in 1941, has been indicted by a San Francisco, Cal., federal grand jury for failing to register with his draft board in 1942.

MacDonald told authorities on the coast he did not register because he "was more afraid of his wife than Uncle Sam." He was put in San Francisco City Prison in lieu of \$1000 bonds.

Police here said Mrs. Sarah MacDonald, now employed in a war plant, obtained a non-support charge against her husband in February, 1941. The oldest MacDonald child is 16, police said.

Hub Man Convicted Of Break, Assault

Edward J. Burns, 18, of Swallow st., South Boston, was found guilty of breaking and entering and assault with a dangerous weapon, in a sealed verdict opened today in Suffolk Superior Court before Chief Justice John P. Higgins.

Police charge Burns broke into a Portland st. store and stole two machetes and when pursued by police attacked Patrolman Canice J. Fennelly with one of the knives.

A 16-year-old boy, Burns' accomplice, was given a reformatory terms. Burns will be sentenced tomorrow.



GOWN—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt models the gown she will wear at the inaugural reception in the White House. The gown of Mayflower mauve, cut on slim lines, with high neckline, is caught in midriff with side sunburst of stitched tucks. Full length sleeves of hand run lace are sparkled with shamrock sequins. International News Photo

British Counter Nazi Jab in Italy

ROME, Jan. 18 (INS)—German forces in the eastern sector of the Italian front broke out of their snow-bound positions and made a surprise jab across the Senio river to establish a bridgehead in the Fusignano area southwest of Lake Comacchio, Allied headquarters disclosed today.

British Eighth Army columns whipped into a counter-attack which cost Marshal Kesselring's forces heavily.

Along the U. S. Fifth Army front and in other British sectors, sharp patrol activity was reported.

Limping Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics declares the nation is ill-shod and it proposes to do something about it.

"Millions of American men and women are limping their way through life on feet deformed by ill-fitting shoes," says the bureau.

"Before the shoe-fixing situation can be improved, a representative sample of American feet must be measured and these data used in building modern lasts for shoe manufacture."



Edward Kelley, 35, of Electric ave., Brighton, shows how he carried two of his children, Peggy, 7, and Patricia, 2, to safety early today when flames swept their home, trapping the children in their upstairs back bedroom. Mrs. Kelley and a third child, Teddy, 9, escaped down the flaming staircase by following Kelley. Once out of the house the father bundled all into his car, drove to the corner and turned in the alarm.

INP by Harry Bissard

Ticket Sale Monopoly Disproved in Hope Show

Arrangements were being completed today for the great Bob Hope show at the Boston Garden, Wednesday, Jan. 24, for the benefit of hospitalized servicemen in New England. Announcement that Hope, his famed radio troupe, and leading stars of stage, radio

and night clubs would make an appearance here started the greatest demand for tickets in the history of Boston Garden.

So great was the rush that many people, including government officials, were unable to get seats. As a result of this overwhelming demand — at least 10 prospective customers for each available ticket — rumors started that large blocks of seats had fallen into the hands of scalpers. There were other rumors that many tickets had gone to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, sponsors of the show for the benefit of their Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund.

One person who said he was unable to procure tickets was Sen. George W. Stanton (Dem.) of Fitchburg, who yesterday introduced an order in the Senate to investigate the sale of tickets for the show.

Sen. Stanton told the Senate that he had tried to buy 15 tickets at the Boston Garden and was unable to get them. He said he then called the editor of the Record-American, who told him that he, the editor, did not have 15 tickets either.

(Editor's note: If the editor had the tickets, he would not have sold 15 of them to any one person.)

Sen. Stanton then charged that the tickets were being bought by scalpers and racketeers in job lots.

He then introduced the order for an investigation, which was adopted by the Senate on a rising vote of 11 to 4.

There are 40 members of the Senate and the order was passed by the vote of 15 members, four being opposed. Thus it was passed by the vote of 11 members, a little more than one-fourth of the membership.

Sen. Nicholson (R.) of Wareham, majority floor leader, moved for reconsideration but was defeated on a voice vote.

Thomas Waters, ticket manager at the Boston Garden, declared to the Record-American last night:

"I welcome any investigation of the sale of tickets for the Bob Hope show. I can account for every single ticket. I even went out one of my own men to check and there were no tickets to be had."

Since Monday noon, Record-American reporters have toured downtown Boston visiting all ticket offices and have gone to every place where there were



FRANCES LANGFORD
Singing Star at Vets' Show

rumors that tickets were on sale by scalpers.

The reporters have been unable to purchase a single ticket.

With the exception of 900 tickets sold through subscriptions at the office of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, no tickets whatsoever were on sale there. A block of 500 tickets was laid aside for wounded veterans who will be guests of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser at the Garden show.

Bob Hope, last night, was presented the Poor Richard Club's 1945 gold medal in Philadelphia before 1500 admirers in recognition of his wartime contribution to the morale of American fighting men.

Accompanied by members of his troupe, who have journeyed with him to virtually every fighting front on the globe, Hope received the medal amid a flood of messages of tribute from high-ranking national leaders.

There were special tributes from Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Eisenhower, Adm. Nimitz and other military and naval commanders. President Roosevelt sent a personal commendation to Hope and extolled the war efforts of the entire theatrical profession.

Last year's recipient of the award was Gen. Henry H. Arnold. Admiral Nimitz, whose address was recorded in the Pacific for

delivery, said of the Hope entertainers who toured war fronts, "These people do more than provide a brief and fleeting period of enjoyment. They bring to us vivid memories of the homes, loved ones and way of life we are seeking to protect."

Hope and his company had reached Philadelphia after being stormbound all night while returning from a show given to the soldiers of Ft. Monmouth, N. J. At the height of the blizzard their bus became stuck in a snowdrift, and the entertainers were forced to remain there until early morning, when they were dug out.

The stars accompanying Bob Hope will include Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinny Ennis, Vera Vague and Toni Komarno. All proceeds will be devoted to the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund. Hope's appearance at the Garden will follow his regular radio broadcasts on Tuesday, Jan. 23, from a Rhode Island naval base under sponsorship of the Dependents Co.

Other stars of the entertainment world will appear through courtesy of Fred Norret, American Guild of Variety Artists' national representative in New England, who has given permission for them to give their services free. These include the Aristocrats quartet, the Latin Quarter's stellar attractions, Pat Rooney, the Edwards Brothers, the Amory Brothers and the Don Arden Dancing Beauties.

From the Mayfair will be Gracie Barrie, Ginger Harmon, Herb Lewis and Johnny Howard, and from the RKO Theater the King Cole Trio and trumpeter Louis Prima, along with the songstress Germaine and the popular Buddy Bonds, Music of Romance organist at the Myles Standish, and other entertainers will join the all-star show and their names will be announced daily in the Record-American.

Death for Pair In Moyne Murder

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Eliabou Bet Sour and Eliabou Hakim were sentenced to death today for the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East.

During the trial here the defendants, both young Jews from Palestine, admitted they had jointly planned the killing of the diplomat near his residence here last November. Lord Moyne's chauffeur also was killed.

The defendants had said they killed Moyne for political reasons because he symbolized the British government policy in Palestine, a policy they believed to be unjust.

Soldier Killed In Barracks Fight

CAMP MILES STANDISH, Jan. 18—One Negro soldier was fatally stabbed and another held for investigation as an aftermath of a barracks-room scuffle, Army authorities disclosed today.

Pvt. Johnnie F. Everett, 19, of Delco, C., was killed, officials said, when he tried to stop a fight in the barracks. Pvt. James H. Coster, 24, of Ross Hill, N. C., was taken into custody for questioning.

Japs Say U. S. Using 2 Improved Weapons

By Associated Press
The Japanese Domei news agency said today American carrier planes are using "two improved weapons" over the Philippines—a "40-mm. rocket gun" and a "combination explosive and incendiary bomb."



SUE HOTEL FOR ARREST—Capt. Leon Thorne, 46, and his 16-year-old bride, Ida McKenzie Thorne, today entered suit for \$100,000 against a San Francisco hotel, a policeman, a hotel night manager, and a hotel detective for false arrest. Capt. Thorne said the suit was brought because of the humiliation caused his bride when she was forced to step unclad from her bed and dress before the three men named. The couple were released from a police station after producing a marriage certificate.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hubby's Night Visits To Guest Free Wife

Her husband would crawl out of their bed early in the morning and brazenly pop into the bedroom of a woman guest, Mrs. Elizabeth MacGregor of Kingsbury st., Need-

ham, testified in Dedham Probate Court today.

She won an uncontested divorce from Forbes MacGregor of the MacGregor Surgical Instruments Co., Needham, and under the terms of a stipulation filed in connection with her suit, MacGregor will pay her \$450 a month for her support and that of their three sons, the eldest 12.

Last October, Mrs. MacGregor testified her husband came home and told her a woman from Scotland was going to be their house guest. It was part business, part social, she understood.

But, Mrs. MacGregor told Judge James F. Reynolds, she had no idea how social it was going to be until her mate began stealthily visiting their guest in the early morning hours.

She told the court she said nothing about it while the Scotsman was their guest, which was for a matter of two weeks. But when the guest was gone she broached the matter to MacGregor.

"He told me," she testified, "it was none of my business."

She told him, she said, that she had caught him cold, but he still said it was none of her business. She explained that in addition to watching MacGregor slide out of the sheets and into the guest's room she had once gone downstairs to prepare breakfast, and upon returning had seen him emerging from the other bedroom. Shortly afterward the Scotsman came out in a negligee, Mrs. MacGregor said.

New Device Lightens U. S. Heavy Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—A conversion program to increase protection to American airmen and cut down the weight of American heavy bombers is announced by the U. S. Air Service command.

Tons of heavy armor plating are now being taken out of Flying Fortresses, Liberators, Marauders and Havocs, and lightweight "flak curtains"—overlapping squares of manganese steel resilient enough to halt a 20-millimeter shell exploding two feet away—substituted.

Objectors Aid Pneumonia Test

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Experiments with 42 conscientious objectors, some of whom were inoculated with throat washings from soldiers having "virus" pneumonia, have demonstrated that a virus can cause this kind of pneumonia, an Army medical commission reported today.

The experiments were described in the Journal of the American Medical Ass'n by the Army Medical Department's Commission on Acute Respiratory Diseases at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

All the conscientious objectors volunteered for the experiments.



ON THE JOB—State Treasurer John E. Hurley, one of the four executive officers sworn in yesterday at the State House, today begins his arduous task of keeping the state's funds in shape.

INS by Louis Tolem

Record American, Jan. 18—5



BOB HOPE, FUND SHOW STAR
Wins Poor Richard Club Award for Shows

LOW PRICED at \$500--LOW PRICED at 50¢



—low priced anywhere in between, if you find it on sale here, the automatic pendulum strikes a bargain. In fact, this unique priced reduction plan guarantees the \$500 fur coat to be a bargain at the price just as it does the 50¢ stockings, both are LOW priced at opposite ends of the price scales. Whether bargains for a lot of \$55555 or for a few cents it's quite easy to figure how available it is to keep the price low to avoid compulsory reductions of 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 after 12, 18 and 24 selling days and the "give away" after 30 selling days. Not only sensible, but unusual, for it's a constant check-up to keep prices DOWN—keep the buyers on the alert for the right kind of merchandise, keep goods moving out quickly. In other words, to keep a bargain business going successfully, the nub of this plan is to minimize the reductions—and that's just what it does—it makes the price as low AT FIRST that most folks want to buy and they won't wait for reductions and give-aways. Believe it or not, and over 90% of all our lots sell at the first price is pretty good proof that though this is the only store of its kind, the plan works successfully. It's been working successfully for over 36 years!

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:45 to 5:45

In our lower basement underwear section where budget-minded women shop for better underwear

Misses, Women...

New York Maker's

discontinued lines

printed Rayon Satin GOWNS

\$2.39

Dainty printed rayon satin gowns on white or blue background. Flattering V necklines. Sizes 34 to 40 in one kind or another.



Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Rep. Luce Urges Infantry Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R.) of Connecticut, in a personal report on "bitterness" she found among Fifth Army GIs, declared today the time has come to give the slogging foot soldier, like the airman, battle relief through a "fixed tour of duty under fire."

Congress, she said in a speech prepared for House delivery, must bring War Department attention to the fact that men now on the Italian front who have been in combat for 2½ years feel they "can't win"—that the law of averages will make them casualties. The War Department has failed to follow the policy of World War I, Mrs. Luce continued, of relieving infantry divisions or substantial rest periods. She asserted: "I believe the time has come to apply to ground troops the same policy now in effect in the Air Corps, of a limited number of 'battle missions'."

Red Cross to Plan For War Fund Drive

With the need greater than ever before, the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign committee will outline plans for the annual drive on Saturday at an organization meeting in the Boston Insurance Co. cafeteria, 87 Kilby st. Presiding will be Royal D. Leith and Kenneth H. Erskine.

Crown Prince Olav In U. S. for Parleys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Crown Prince Olav of Norway has arrived in this country to confer with American authorities on the liberation of Norway.

Army Fireworks

Army Ordnance is manufacturing millions of firecrackers because the ordinary commercial type is not regarded as sufficiently safe or stable.

Col. H. B. Sheets, commanding officer of the Boston Ordnance District, said today that the Army version of the familiar Fourth of July firecracker is used for training purposes. A one-inch cracker, filled with flash powder, constitutes the explosive charge in practice anti-personnel mines or booby traps, he said.

Gilchrist's
BOSTON
Quincy • Waltham • Brockton



Special Purchase!

Just 25

Luxurious

Fur Coats

\$165 plus 20% Fed. tax

Regularly \$198 to \$248*

5 Fur Winners:

- Sable-blended Muskrat
- Black-dyed Skunk
- Black-dyed Persian Pair
- Sable-dyed Marmot
- Gray-dyed South American Lamb

If you've done any shopping around, you know what value-finds these coats are. Every one spotlighting newest fashion features: wide turn back cuffs, deep armholes, 36" strollers, new blends and dyes. Long term investments you'll enjoy at this Gilchrist-miracle price.

*Plus 20% Federal Tax
Convenient Budget Terms

Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Gilchrist's
BOSTON
• Brockton
• Quincy
• Waltham

How often do you find rugs like these so low priced?

Axminster Scatter Rug \$4.39

Gaily fringed, attractive ob-long rug in deep rich colors of blue, maroon, taupe, green. Lies smoothly on the floor in size 30x45 inches.

"Samarkand" Novelty Rug \$4.39

Heavy quality fringed rug in novelty design! Attractive colors of green, blue, burgundy to "perk up" your room. Size 28x49 inches.

Fifth Floor

GILCHRIST'S, 417 Washington St., Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me the following rugs:

STYLE	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE

Name
Street and No.
City Zone () State
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

Allow 7 to 10 days for parcel post deliveries.

For genuine New England BAKED BEANS as you've always liked 'em best... beans baked with extra-delicious, old-time flavor... always choose B & M.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW!
22,000 more WACS for medical work.

B&M

Genuine New England Brick-Oven

BAKED BEANS

House May Debate Election Bill Monday

The legislative committee on cities scheduled an executive session today to draft its report on the proposed legislation to eliminate a special mayoralty election for Boston.

The committee's report probably will be submitted to the legislature tomorrow and a complete debate on the subject may be staged in the House next Monday.

Today's committee meeting follows a fiery hearing in Gardner Auditorium attended by more

than 200 persons at which opponents of the bill to eliminate the special election charged the measure was a stop-Curley move. Cong. James M. Curley, an avowed candidate for mayor, did not attend the hearing.

Former Sen. Thomas M. Burke dismissed as bunk the claims of Sen. Charles J. Innes, Back Bay, sponsor of the bill, and Rep. Stewart C. Rand, Back Bay, that the proposal to put off the election to November was not aimed at any particular individual.

Burke was one of numerous legislators and citizens who strongly opposed the bills, arguing that the people of Boston want a special election and the Legislature has no right to prevent them from having it by changing the city charter.

NO DOWN PAY
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
Little 50¢ A WEEK
LOW PRICES
DEPENDABILITY • YOUR WORD IS GOOD
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HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired 5 Day Service
Completely Overhauled
Main Spring, \$1.50



AT INSTALLATION—The Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, who was installed Bishop of Manchester, N. H., by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester, in an impressive ceremony.

5 Gls in Gas Racket to Die

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Death sentences have been imposed on five American soldiers following their conviction on charges of desertion and selling stolen Army gasoline to the Paris black market, according to the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

Two other soldiers were sentenced to life imprisonment, a third was given 10 years and four were acquitted, the paper said.

The soldiers, whose names are withheld, were said to have obtained gasoline from quartermaster depots with forged tickets or requisitions and sold it in five-gallon cans at the rate of \$10 to \$20. Two men were said to have made nearly \$16,000 in this fashion over a period of six weeks.

PAROLEES TO JOIN ARMY
LANSING, Mich., Jan. 18 (INS)—Approximately 1200 Michigan prisoners will be paroled to enter the armed services, the State Parole Board announced today.

Boston American, Jan. 18-7

Open 9:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent **\$9.75**
formerly \$5. now **\$9.75** Complete
Creme Oil Permanent for **\$4.95**
Difficult Hair, formerly \$6.50.
SPECIAL
SHAMPOO and RE-STYLE **\$1**
FINGER WAVE, both for
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, Liberty 1248 (Opp. Jordan's)

CHECK SNEEZES AND SHIFFLES
2 drops relieve watery head cold misery to help you feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Remove that mask of lines and impurities without massage.



Mme. Marchado, creator of the Peanut oil preparations.

Madame Marchado is here in person with her South American specialties, made from Peanut Oil (the oil that scientific tests show has the lowest acid content) . . . and milk of almonds. Vitamins, too, play a big part in these products which are made in her New York Laboratories. These products retain your natural beauty and awaken a youthful appearance.

No. 27 PEANUT OIL POMADE for age-lines and lines around the eyes. **1.00, 1.75**

No. 70 POMADE SPECIAL for crepe throats and necklines. **2.25, 3.50**

No. 71 SOLUTION OF MILK OF ALMONDS for ageing skin, yellowish or grayish complexions. **1.00, 1.75**

No. 72 MASK POMADE contains active ingredients for sagging muscles and double chins. **1.50, 3.75**

No. 73 HAND POMADE for ageing hands, spots and dryness. **1.00, 1.75**

No. 78 CLEANSING POMADE made of peanut oil for any type of skin. Normalizes and purifies the skin. **1.00, 1.75, 3.00**

No. 47 PEANUT OIL SHAMPOO for falling hair, dandruff scales, itching, dry or oily scalps. **75c**

Add 20% Federal Tax to all items except soap.

Madame Marchado will add to every purchase of her products of 1.00 or more, one jar of her famous HAND POMADE.

Mail your order or phone MURbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hovey's
Stock-taking
Clearance Sale
SAVINGS OF

1/4 to 1/2

Saving opportunities galore. Broken assortments, mused and counter soiled merchandise, discontinued lines, surplus quantities and some strictly style items, all marked at amazingly low clearance prices for quick and final disposal. Look for the stock-taking clearance signs in every department in our upstairs and basement stores.

Postwar Rackets Aimed at Savings

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—There are signs that film-flam games, Ponzi schemes, tap lists and puff sheets might make a comeback. All devices of the fraudulent promoter, they are among the 700 rackets that mushroomed after the last war to part war savers from their savings.

The wholesale trimming honest citizens took at that time is emphasized by the precautions the Securities Exchange Commission and better business bureaus over the country are laying against them now.

Funds are being raised for a three year program to educate and protect the home front (with its war savings), returning service men and women (with their

mustering out pay), and to prevent and expose misrepresentations in the sale of surplus war and new consumer goods.

It is estimated that the public now has \$60,000,000,000 in liquid savings, and, says H. J. Kenner, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of New York City, "there are signs that rackets big and little are already being conceived" to make that 60 billion change hands.

In recent weeks these things

have happened:

A woman in New York City gave up \$4500 in valuable securities for oil royalties.

Another New Yorker was urged to buy half a publishing house.

A priority club, insuring preferential sales of Nylon stockings when they become available, sprang up in New York.

These three cases—Innocent enough on the surface—have two things in common: In each case the activity has been stopped. Each case was a timeworn fraud.

Oil royalties mean the customer buys an interest in the yield of

an oil well—part of every eighth barrel, or its monetary equivalent, produced by the drilling company. The uncertain productive capacity and life of the well—if there is a well—makes it a highly speculative investment.

Both government and public agencies offer two slogans for

Advertisement

Arrests Skin Torture —ITCHING—

A Simple Home Treatment,
Stainless—Greaseless

- (1) Acts quickly to calm Itching and Irritation of Eczema, Rash, Itching Feet and most common externally caused skin troubles.
- (2) Promotes Healthy Healing.
- (3) Economical—only a few drops required at an application.
- (4) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or money cheerfully refunded.

Get a small original bottle of MOORE'S EMERALD OIL today and apply as directed. Any good drug store will be glad to supply you.

self-protection:

Before you invest—investigate. Read before you sign—and keep a copy.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

*"Pepto-Bismol
is good for that"*

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT



Thank You Ford Owners!

YOU OWNERS of Ford-built cars and trucks deserve great credit for your part in keeping one quarter of the nation's vital automotive transportation rolling. With shortages in manpower and parts, we've been able to do our share of the job only because you have been patient and cooperative. And we thank you!

● ● Repair needs mounted swiftly as cars grew older. Parts were scarce. We had to train mechanics and rebuild parts, engines and whole assemblies—normally factory jobs—in our own service departments, often at higher overtime costs.

● ● You saw and understood our great

problems. You set an example of fair play and common sense, and you helped us by being patient during this critical period.

● ● Your cars and trucks still have a long way to go. Probably they already have been driven much farther than normally would be the case. And even when new cars are produced again, it will be a long time before they are available for all who want them!

● ● Don't neglect your present car. Working together we can help you get all the "extra" miles that Ford built in! Keep on bringing your car "home" for the best service possible under wartime conditions.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Hyannis Pilot Lands Plane, 15 Patients, by Parachute

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS (delayed) (AP) —A quick-thinking Marine Corps aviator piloting a transport plane with 15 hospital patients aboard averted a serious crash after a mechanical failure here, landing his crippled plane "by parachute."

The Fourth Marine Air Wing plane, piloted by Capt. Donald Vail of Hyannis, Mass., was about to land when a leak in the hydraulic system developed, making brakes and landing flaps useless. A crash landing appeared certain until Vail suddenly thought of the parachutes aboard.

He ordered crewmen to lash the parachutes to supporting struts in the plane's cabin, then toss the 'chutes out of emergency hatches and pull the releases when he signalled.

Cutting his speed to a bare minimum, the captain glided the large transport to the very tip of the runway, utilizing every foot of airstrip. Just as the plane reached the halfway mark on the runway, he signalled his men to

release the 'chutes.

The parachutes billowed out, catching the rushing airstream, then eased ahead, finally rolling to a stop at the extreme end of the runway. The landing was made without jarring the patients or scratching the plane.

Boston American, Jan. 12—9

The runway. The landing was made without jarring the patients or scratching the plane.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
HOLLYWOOD FURS 58 WINTER ST., 3rd FLOOR

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victim after victim with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent, Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist, Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use. 250 Tablet Bottle—\$1.95 (300 Tablet Economy Size, \$3.25.) Mail orders sent postpaid. They the sold only at.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 (98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON—209 Tremont St. (Near Boston St.)
STORES—192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's Store)
CAMB.—569 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—406 Main St. WOB.—373 Main St.
PROV.—91 Wash. St. PAW.—211 Main St.
SPRING.—1243 Main St. LOWELL.—152 Fiske St.
FITCH.—5 Bay St. BURLING.—1414 Hancock St.
HALEND.—71 Pleasant St. BRUCH.—203 Main St.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Advertisement

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.
World's largest seller at 10c. The big 100
tablet size costs only 35c. And there's no
aspirin better, none surer, no matter
what you pay. So why pay more? Why
accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

JANUARY Markdown Sale of FUR COATS!



See These Outstanding Values Now!
Save from \$73 to \$285

In keeping with our policy of not carrying merchandise from one season to the other, we have slashed the price of every fur coat in our stock. For your convenience we have grouped them in four price groups.

Group 1—\$65	20% Tax Included	WAS	NOW
BLENDED LET-OUT RACCOON		\$175	
SABLE DYED MUSKRAT		\$175	
BLACK DYED SKUNK		\$145	
GRAY DYED KIDSKIN		\$159	
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW		\$169	
SILVER DYED FOX		\$138	
MOUTON DYED LAMB			

Group 2—\$111	20% Tax Included	WAS	NOW
Sable Blended Muskrat		\$225	\$111
Natural Red Fox		\$249	\$111
Black Dyed Persian Lamb		\$225	\$111
Natural Gray Kidskin		\$229	\$111
Silver Tipped Raccoon		\$245	\$111

Group 3—\$188	20% Tax Included	WAS	NOW
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Princess		\$395	\$188
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb		\$349	\$188
Natural Gray Kidskin		\$295	\$188
Skunk Greatcoat		\$319	\$188
Sable Blended Muskrat		\$365	\$188
Shadow Stripe Bombay Lamb		\$419	\$188

GROUP 4—Absolute Closeouts	20% Tax Included	WAS	NOW
2 Black Dyed Kidskin		\$129	\$49
1 Skunk Dyed Opossum		\$145	\$68
1 Gray Dyed Caracul Paw		\$159	\$72
1 Gray Dyed Kidskin		\$89	\$46
1 Lapin Dyed Coney		\$95	\$46
8 Assorted Fur Jackets		\$89	\$34
2 Silver Fox Scarfs		\$229	\$149
3 Black Dyed Persian Lamb		\$369	\$174
1 Natural Gray Persian Lamb		\$629	\$344
1 Sheared Wallaby		\$619	\$377

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
—Pay a small deposit now, then spread the balance over 12 full months in tiny sums you'll never miss.

Intermediate Markdowns
Have Been Taken

HOLLYWOOD FURS

58 WINTER ST., Entire THIRD FLOOR

REMEMBER: We have no street floor window display. Take elevator to third floor

Cold, Hungry Swiss Fear Red Revolt

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American War
Correspondents

MADRID, Jan. 18—Switzerland, oldest democratic republic in Europe, is in dire straits for food. Only three months' reserve remain.

Four million people of that little country, world center of the International Red Cross, and protecting American and British citizens and interests in enemy lands, is suffering from intense cold and increasing hunger.

The Swiss are gravely troubled by uncertainty and fears for the future of their independence, liberty and democracy in view of the attitude of America, England, Soviet Russia and France, and the rising Red tide of Communism.

Those are the reports brought to Madrid by several Swiss citizens, prominent in governmental, industrial and commercial life in the republic of the Alps. They

reached the Spanish capital by auto through France. They said:

"Between the political pressure of Russia, failure of the government to even reply to our several inquiries on whether Switzerland may send a minister to Paris, and the American-British attitude, which amounts to an economic blockade, together with internal unrest, none can fortell what may happen to Switzerland.

"Switzerland is without heat in bitter winter.

"Such coal as we can get from Germany, our sole source, is required for railways, public utilities and factories that do not have water developed electric power.

"We have had to live seven months on our reserve food stocks.

"There remain only three months of such reserves.

"We are lucky to get one warm bath in six weeks.

"Food rations have been reduced again.

"We have not seen an egg in two months.

"Meat rations are down to six hundred grams a month.

"Bread is strictly rationed and of very poor quality.

"We have four hundred thousand tons of grains, flour, meats, sugar and other foodstuffs accumulated in Portugal and Spain.

"Since the American and British liberation and occupation of France we have not been permitted by the Anglo-American governments to import a single

pound of these supplies through France."

"Negotiations in Washington have failed.

"American demands would compel us to violate the conventions signed by us in 1885, which are sanctioned by international law.

"In a lawless world, Switzerland stands on law.

FEAR NAZI INVASION

"At the beginning of the war and until the German occupation of France, we made arms for Britain under pressure from London.

"We are not exporting anything to Germany with which Allied soldiers can be killed.

"It's true we are transporting coal from the Germans to northern Italy in accordance with the convention of 1885.

"To break that convention would furnish a pretext for invasion from the north and south."

**NOT JUST STEAMED
OR BOILED
BUT REALLY
BRICK
OVEN
BAKED**



**Friends
BAKED BEANS**

WHAT SPECIAL TREAT
DO YOU WANT FOR
YOUR PARTY?

WHY, MOTHER!
SCHULER'S
POTATO CHIPS,
OF COURSE!



Always ask for
SCHULER'S
Potato Chips

RE-UPHOLSTER Your Living Room



A complete factory job. Your old living room suite is entirely rebuilt and carries the Osgood guarantee of superior workmanship and complete satisfaction. Check these important features:

- Moss and Cotton filling
- Springs Reset and Retied 8 ways
- Springs Replaced where necessary
- Cushions Rebuilt
- All New Covers
- Frames Repaired, Braced and Refinished
- All outside seams hand-sewn
- Reversible Cushions
- Custom Tailored Throughout
- Suite called for and delivered

Wide choice of covers, including
Tapestries, Velours, Brocades,
Boucles, and Doekins. Your choice
of colors. Let us have our decorator
representative call at your home.

When in Doubt Buy of
Osgood
FURNITURE COMPANY
AMERICAN OWNED AND MANAGED
744 Washington Street, Boston

PHONE MAN. 9330
OR MAIL COUPON

OSGOOD FURNITURE CO.
744 Washington St., Boston
Please have your representative call
with samples of covers. This does
not obligate me in any way.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
LIMITED TO WITHIN 25 MILES

Proven Permanents

OUR
ORIGINAL
CREATIONS

ALL THE
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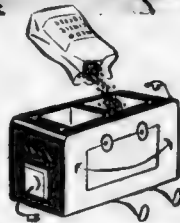
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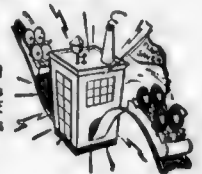
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Boston American, Jan. 18-13

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"That's not the
way to treat
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Hood's Milk"

Oh, dear! Mother's left our Hood's
Milk out in the cold too long and

look what's happened to it! And just when I was planning to have
an extra glass of it with my lunch today! Come to think of it,
I was right there when our Hoodman told Mother last week about
being sure to bring the milk in doors right after he delivered it.
He said even Hood's Milk is nowhere near as good after it's
been frozen. But I know my mother won't forget again,
'cause she's the one who says that the reason I'm getting
so big is because I drink so much Hood's Milk!

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Thanks to the continuous efforts of New England farmers more
milk is now available. Order extra supplies from your Hood
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LIMITED TIME

Lace Is the Thing



For Spring—A lacy white novelty straw bonnet with a filmy green veil, emerald satin ribbon and a back fall of spring flowers was one of the creations featured at the first spring hat show in New York. See below...



Sequins—Orchid and green sequins highlight the flowers in the pattern of this starched lace sailor straw of orchid and emerald taffeta designed by Laddie Northridge and modeled at the Spring Hat Fashion Show. See below...



Russian Influence—A high crowned suit hat of Russian leather russet and white rick-rack ribbon, created by Hattie Carnegie, drew many eyes at the Hat Show in New York.



Heading South

Lovely Burna Acquafredda, the barefoot beauty of the film colony, stops for a chat with a friend at a Hollywood night club... and tells him of her plans to visit Mexico during her next vacation between movie roles. Burna, whose real name is Davenport, is a native of Wyoming.

Hollywood, Calif. Press at

Exhibitor

The youngest girl exhibitor at the Poultry Show at the Boston Garden, Patricia Possell, 11-year-old daughter of Opera Star Helen Jepson, introduces two of her entrants, a Mille Fleur (left) and a bearded Houdan, a French Importation.



Piles of Trouble for City Traffic



Scene in Stuart st., in Downtown Boston... With Cars Parked Seven Feet from Curb Beside Piles of Snow



Narrow Franklin st., as a Winter Parking Spot... With Lotsa Snow, Lotsa Cars

Not Helpful

The question here is whether the piles of snow in Boston's narrow streets prevent the correct parking of cars or whether the incorrect parking of cars prevents removal of the snow. You take your choice and we'll take vanilla, too. Anyway, the snow still lingers.

Int'l News Photo



The Toss—Betty Shea of the CYO girls' senior basketball club of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, shoots for basket in a practice session at the MYC center, Girls' High School, Codman sq., Dorchester. Others in the game are... (l. to r.) Mary Joyce, Mary Emerson, Jean Grant and Coach Key Buckley.

UPI by Bob Schatz



Flak Patch—Cpl. James A. Dunphy of Sullivan st., Charlestown, patches a flat hole in one of the huge wings of a B-24 Liberator bomber which has just returned to its base in Italy after a bombing mission over Germany.

AP Wire



Solution

Actress Ann Rutherford shows you how to make any pair of stockings look as sheer as nylons. Rub cold cream on legs, says Ann, before putting on stockings, then smooth stockings until cream shows through. Remove stockings, roll them in towel to press out excess cold cream. That makes it.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

WE CAN OBTAIN MORE NURSES

THE INSPIRING life of Florence Nightingale should be studied more universally in this country.

It should be studied especially by young women who are crowding nightclubs and cocktail rooms, appearing conspicuously at first nights, operatic performances and big-name musicales, and doing countless other things calculated to warrant prominence in society columns.

More than 120 years ago, Florence Nightingale, daughter of a well-to-do Englishman, lived similarly.

She divided her time among her father's numerous houses, journeyed to Italy and Egypt in the winter and helped enliven the Continental scene.

But one day she met two humble sisters of St. Vincent de Paul who prevailed upon her to visit the woefully inadequate hospitals of the period.

So disturbed was Florence Nightingale by what she saw that she took up nursing, served with distinction in London and Edinburgh and won undying fame in the Crimean War.

In that horrible conflict the death rate in the military hospitals had been 42 per cent.

Florence Nightingale, battling daily and successfully with generals who looked upon her as a dangerous innovator, reduced the rate to 2 per cent.

Wherefore we commend the story of this truly worth-while woman to all Americans and to luxury-loving Americans particularly.

If Florence Nightingale is as well known as she deserves to be in this supposedly well-read age, we can be reasonably sure of seeing more empty seats at social events and more occupied ones at nurse recruiting centers.

WOMEN ON JURIES

FIVE WOMEN members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives have filed a bill asking that women be granted the right to serve on juries in this Commonwealth.

Not only should this measure pass, but it ought to have the backing of every legislator who believes in justice and equality.

Women have distinguished themselves in business, industry and the professions and demonstrated their capacity for work requiring great skill, ingenuity and learning.

It is not only illogical but it borders on slander to hold that they are unfit to serve on juries and participate in judicial deliberations.

Thirty States and the District of Columbia have improved their courts by admitting women to juries.

Massachusetts, a traditionally progressive State, should profit by their good example.

ESSENTIAL STUDY

NEW YORK STATE will soon try to make American history a compulsory course in all its elementary and high schools.

A bill proposing this highly desirable, educational requirement has received strong support in the Legislature at Albany.

In this respect, New York is about 30 years behind Massachusetts, which was one of the first States to require children to study the inspiring and extremely beneficial story of their country's life.

Yet we, too, have far to go before we reach anything resembling perfection.

Many of our courses are deplorably inadequate, and there is a widespread tendency to place them in the hands of the least competent teachers.

As long as the Republic endures, and freedom and self-government continue to be its ideal objectives, an adequate knowledge and appreciative understanding of its institutions are the most essential goals of an American education.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
If in the fight my arm goes strong

And forced my foes to yield,
If conquering and unhurt I

Back from the battlefield
It is because thy prayers have been

My safeguard and my shield.
—PROCTER.

"NOW I WILL give you the score in the Pacific area" is the way one radio commentator recently prefaced his report of the bloody battles in the Philippine Islands. "Our side made a successful end run in Germany today" is how another radio reporter started off his account of the equally bloody battles in Europe. Too many of these silvery-tongued nitwits of the networks report war news as if engaged in furnishing the details of a sporting event.

SIDELIGHTS: In Europe recently, some U. S. P-47 planes were unsuccessful in a pursuit of some jet-propelled German Messerschmitts. Our planes were going at the rate of 400 miles an hour, but the Messerschmitts were traveling 500 miles an hour... U. S. Marine just returned from the Pacific says the "organ" some of the boys at the front are now voicing is: "Golden Gate by '38. Breachline in '39"... Which is the greater problem for parents: A teen-age daughter or a teen-age son? One father of a large family states: "When they reach their teens, daughters are even more problematic than sons. They have such devastating logic."

PLEASE NOTE: The talent for recognizing talent is very rare. Edward Fitzgerald had to pay for the printing of his "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" before he could get it before the public. No editor could see anything to it. Burns and Kipling had to pay for the printing of their poetry at first. Carrie Jacobs Bond, turned down by innumerable song publishers, borrowed \$1500 and published her own works.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: In the rural sections of Quebec, Canada, girls may marry at age of 14, but are not permitted to go to the movies until 16.

Which reminds me I once heard an American girl of 8 years of age say to her mother: "I would like to have a Veronica Lake peek-a-boo bang like Veronica Lake"... Now have a reader in Glidden, Ia. That was the



home of Merle Hay, who in World War I was the first member of the AEF killed in action.

PASSING BY: Enid Markey. Once of Hollywood, now of Broadway. A star in the cradle days of the film industry.

She was the original Tarzan's mate. That was when Elmo Lincoln played Tarzan... Marva Louis. Wife of the heavy-weight boxing champion.

After the war, Mr. and Mrs. Louis will open a night club in Chicago. Joe is an indulgent husband. Instead of opposing his wife's ambitions to have a career of her own, he offers to buy her a night club... Elisabeth Bernger. Great favorite of Sir James M. Barrie, whose last play "The Boy David" was written especially for her. Elisabeth's acting is marred by an uncontrollable desire to dominate every scene. In commenting on "The Boy David," one critic said: "Victor Jory plays opposite Miss Bernger, when he gets a chance."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The character who is landlord of our apartment house, using a pass key, enters the apartments of tenants when they are out. Has he the legal right to do this? A—I don't think so. But you better ask a lawyer. Q—Have changed my name to Mariou. My father says the name is "affected." My husband thinks it is cute. What do you think? A—Seems you should have a Southern accent and a few gingham gowns to go with that name. However, if you like it and your husband likes it, that is all that matters.

ASIDES: Phil Spitalny, maestro of a female band, has a 1-year "no marriage" clause in the contracts of the girls working for him. Says Spitalny: "Most girls marry for security so we pay high wages to circumvent marriage"... So Japan is having some earthquakes. About two years ago it was predicted by several men of science that the Japanese would have severe earthquakes in 1945. One scientist stated it was possible that some day the islands of Japan would suddenly sink into the sea and disappear completely.

BRIEFLY: British admirers of Bing Crosby believe his best song is "Pennies from Heaven." Am inclined to agree with that choice. And his second best is "I Surrender, Dear."



FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18 — Let me tell you about the play I am going to write on my day off.

This play is going to be a sequel and reply to J. P. Marquand's George Apley show, in which, by prearrangement, tradition and, you might say, predestination, the son of a stuffy, aristocratic Boston family gets married to a kind of scrawny, watery cousin of his named Agnes, but his kid sister takes the fence in a fawnlike leap and pairs herself off to a brash intellectual squirt from New York and goes to live happily with him in Greenwich Village.

Along in the middle of the piece, the kid arches his neck at an off-stage character named Myrtle something, whose old man comes from Kansas City and runs a tool and die business in Worcester, and the Apleys are in a mood to turn his picture toward the wall when Myrtle's paw breaks up the play, himself, on the ground that they come from two utterly incompatible breeds of cats and neves could be happy together.

We leave the young fellow settled down to stately monotony and tradition with Cousin Agnes and are told that the kid sister and the New York fellow, a Yale-rah, by the way, and a lecturer on literature, are getting along swell.

WELL, THAT IS Marquand's story, and when you are weaving pieces out of your own fancy you have a right to knot the ends any way you like. But, in my play, we are going to do some peering and prying and discover a very different state of affairs down in Greenwich Village.

We are going to find out that in the Apley girl's new league the standards of conduct, thought and honesty are very inferior to those of Beacon st., Boston.

I am not sure but that we will write in a Hungarian dream-reader with a clientele of arty neurotics and generally no-account sons and daughters of well-to-do parents who think they are repressed because they aren't encouraged to talk dirty.

We are going to take the position that those restraints, imposed by religion and civilization, which our Hungarian dream-doctor calls inhibitions, are, in fact, morals, and our play is going to trot out several nasty-minded females to sling Freud at the audience until, toward the end, all the decent people in the house are posed to tear home and plunge into a bath of nothing milder than sheep-dip.

THESE WASTRELS are all patients of the Continental phenologist, and they keep on going to him, and their successive husbands, too, because they know that instead of telling them they ought to be ashamed of being such bums, he is going to prescribe adultery and boozing as normal releases from abnormal and artificial rules imposed by such as the Apleys.

We are going to make him a very sinister and powerful monster, and I don't know but that we might steer into his trap a sucker with a tremendous fortune, who is solemnly advised to buy up a great radio chain and express himself by saturating the air with Communist propaganda in the name of democracy.

We will point out that a lot of mock-intellectuals of this set, who are forever yelling up this and that formula for solidarity with Europe and permanent peace, can't even get along with a husband or wife for more than three years.

YES, AND inasmuch as Mr. Marquand tossed a bow to Felix Frankfurter in his early days at Harvard, with the Apleys agog at such radicalism, we will have some arguments, done in paraphrase, of some of Frankfurter's opinions, and a thorough treatment of his dictum that the law doesn't necessarily mean what it says, so that when a fellow sees a "No Parking" sign he can't rightly tell whether he should or shouldn't without asking a lawyer.

Contrary to Mr. Marquand's purpose, I found myself beginning to like those Apleys for their good qualities, and, in spite of their bad ones, and detesting the literary squirt for characteristics not written into him by the author, but which, nevertheless, I have seen there in the course of considerable observation in the arts, our government and our education. I know the jerk.

AND I AM NOT taking Marquand's word for it that he and the pretty little Apley number stayed in love and lived decently. Although people of their character might be happy, nevertheless.

I won't argue whether young Apley and Agnes were in love or just victims of social and hygienic matchmaking, but in the case of the kid sister what I say is that it was a plain, obvious case of ants—just ants.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—By the time this is in print my friend, Mary Pickford, will have purchased Snafu. When I talked with her via telephone from New York, she was having a meeting with Jean Daryl-rymple and the authors of the play, which is now a Broadway hit.



The thing that has worried Mary Jean Arthur is that she is just talking and is not really going to produce a picture. Mary has put \$150,000 of her own money into "One Touch of Venus" and has paid \$40,000 to Agnes De Mille to create the dances for the screen. "And," said our shrewd little Mary, "I am not spending my own money without some reason." "One Touch of Venus" goes into production the middle of June and "Snafu," if the deal goes through, will follow it.

ON THE ONE day a week that I can get out to luncheon, I saw Jean Arthur lunching with Charles Koerner. My best Sherlock Holmes instincts were aroused. "Ah-ha," I said, in sleuth fashion, "what goes on?"

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In a couple of days we will be inaugurating a President and Vice-President of the United States. It will be quite a ceremony and, if you are in the neighborhood, don't hesitate to drop in.

There will be no trick to gaining admission. A few simple qualifications will suffice.

The easiest way to crash, of course, is to be either the President or the Vice-President of the United States, although I would not entirely vouch for the latter. But, if you are neither—which seems likely—there are other ways.

You can be a New Deal Congressman . . . or a member of the Cabinet . . . or a top-ranking ambassador . . . or Felix Frankfurter. Or you can be Jimmy Byrnes.

On second thought, maybe you'd better not be Jimmy Byrnes because I hear he and the President are not speaking—and you wouldn't want to go busting in on a fellow you weren't speaking to, would you?

If you are none of these things, not even a Frankfurter, don't feel mustered out. There is still one more, chance. You can be a member of the \$1000 Club.

The club is made up of loyal Democrats who contributed \$100 to the Roosevelt-Truman campaign. This well-invested grand entitles you to a ducat.

NOW, BEFORE you go bellying that it is hardly worth \$1000 just to see the President and Vice-President get slapped over the brow with a champagne bottle, let me tell you there are literally thousands of suckers—I mean supplicants—who would pay double, if not triple.

In fact, I read in one of the local weekly columns there hasn't been such an orgy of wire-pulling for invitations since the garden party for Britain's King and Queen back in June, 1939.

This was a festival given by Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay, the latter of whom was suspected of being the British ambassador. The way our best people fought and truckled just to wear their joints out curtsying before the royal visitors was a scandal.

I WAS PRESENT myself—but only because I won my in-

They both laughed and told me Jean would make a picture for RKO if Charlie can find a story. She's finished her contract at Columbia after battling many years.

I VISITED the set of "State Fair," and watched Jeanne Crain act in the part that Janet Gaynor brought to the screen so long ago. I was particularly interested in the little Crain girl because I had heard Director Walter Lang do a rave over her and say that in his opinion, she is one of screenland's best actresses and that she's going far. "She can act," says Walter. Apparently Darryl Zanuck agrees, for he has given her the lead in "Centennial Summer," which Otto Preminger will produce and direct.

IN MY WANDERINGS around the village I met Arthur Freed, who told me that he had been notified that Ann Southern's doctor had forbidden her to work and so Angela Lansbury has been put into the Southern role in "The Harvey Girls." "Anything else?" I asked Arthur. "Only that being in love helps Judy Garland," he answered. "She was on time at the studio this morning for the first time in a year." With Angela in the Southern role, it will be built up as more of a heavy.

GILBERT ROLAND, Connie

Bennett's estranged husband, is on the same lot with her—General Service. He's making his first picture since he got out of service. It is with Ben Bogaus, and he will play the second lead with Charles Laughton in "Captain Kidd." It is a good enough part to give him a new lease on his career.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Can it be true that Ida Lupino and Helmut Dantine were a dancing twosome at the Palladium? Al Lewis, who has been so desperately ill, is much better and that's good news to his friends in the theatrical world; on the same train out of here Tuesday were Fay Emerson, Louis Bromfield and Humphrey Bogart; Gene Autry was in town over the weekend after delivering a plane somewhere not too far away; Liz Whitney, who's been reported Vic Mature's girl, so many times, was at the House of Murphy with Bill Rankin, the writer. Maybe she was telling the truth when she said Vic is a friend, and no more; don't be surprised if Frankie Westmore, the youngest of the clan, marries Martha Vickers, the young actress now playing with Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce"; Pat Di Cicco is a guest of Bruce Cabot's; Bud Stewart, singer with Gene Krupa's band, marries Geraldine Cole next Tuesday. He knew her a week.

By George Dixon

For Tammany funerals, well, I struggled into this mess, which lifted here and there, and set out for the brawl. It was a blistering June day and I didn't feel any better when a group of my rattle-loving colleagues accosted me outside the embassy and howled: "Remorse—at midnight you must unmask!"

You've never witnessed a mob scene like that party. The biggest and best-known in our land pushed, shoved, and scrambled to get a peek at Britannia's rulers like kids fighting to feed peanuts to the elephant.

Now we're going to have another stampede, but E. D. R. and Truman say they won't wear striped pants, and that we of the press don't have to either. I am very glad. My outfit smells horrid from moth balls.



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"Let's look at it this way, Alice... when it's all over, think how much fun we can have with the fellows at Legion conventions!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

AT THE FENSGATE'S Satire Room a Junoesque young lady named Nancy Andrews is really hypnotizing the customer. . . She can do more tricks with her eyes, without kting them qualify as precisely roly-poly, than Carmen Miranda could do with hers (with the help of castanets). . . So few cabaret entertainers of the female persuasion are equipped like Miss Andrew (and Imogene Carpenter and Virginia Hayes and a soft other few) to accompany themselves on the piano in what ends as an improvement on band, that it is worthy of no. . . Nancy is slightly rhye—but never bawdy. . . the customers are loving her.

ONCE HER LIGHTLY: The movie magazines insist that Joe Kennedy, Mike Todd have joined to produce motion picture. . . Todd's new show, "Up in the Park," is a success Philadelphia; but whether it is indeed. . . Col. Al Sossy, boss of the Old Howard Globe Theaters, was an invited spectator at the premiere of the musical in which Morris and Christine are cavorting. . . Bobby's night scene, and Miss clothes-shedding bit, performed by the same arthen they were hit in the Serby houses. . . Miss Ayers w known to burlesque as "Marmite."

The rice pudding, and a tasty and realistic imitation of whipped cream which goes with it, at Tom Maren's Shangri-la. . . Don Arden's newest beautiful production at the Latin Quarter. . . The streaks at the Town House. . . The new cocktail lounge at the Red Coach Grill. . . And the veteran press agent with regular guys like Paul Levi, of the Met Theater, Joe Di Pesa, Joe Sachs, Bert McKenzie of M-G-M—to name a handful—for their understanding of our recent require over the art of press-agenting in Boston. . . We were speaking—as our old and valued friends knew—of the free-lance field, which is undermanned. . . Ruby Fro's Den. . . Boston cab drivers (in the main). . . Lili St. Cyr—for her beauty—at the Old Howard.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—O. P. Pennington, the "Laura" genius, and Sandra Rambeau, the international beauty, are the town's most fascinating combination. He is in it here securing the amicable divorce.

It has become suddenly terribly smart for male celebrities to raise leards. They're sprouting all over town; looks like a convention of Smith Brothers. . . To theatrical couples, such as curcuman a variety of things. To Richard Basehart, a big hit in "The Hasty Heart," and his pretty wife, Designer Stephanie Klein, it means that they'll be able to realize their fondest ambition—and adopt a son. . . Al Trace, the Hotel Desque mirror, who launched "Matry Dants," thinks he has another of the same. Written by Alice Simms, it's called "Buzzy Buzz Buzz, Won't You Be My Honey?" . . . The Kello Pickers of a vaudeville will continue to shake. Wear shift dance routine, but not their home. Technically, they're out of step.

AMONG THE BEST THINGS in town, currently, are: Vera Zeina and Arnold Moss and the beautiful production (after the Gordon Craig style) of "The Tempest," at the Colonial. . .

IT LOOKS LIKE headlines again for one of the nation's prettiest actresses unless she and her broodroom settle their current differences. . . The lady in town who wears the most spectacular hats worn anywhere is Martha Goldswaine, of California, who rumor insists will become Mrs. Jerry Cooper. . . Intimates hear Arline Judge and her RAF lieutenant will part.

LOUISE RANDALL PIERSON, author of the book and screen play "Roughly Speaking," is one of the most colorful characters currently visiting our island. In her late 50's (and she's a gal who doesn't mind anyone mentioning her age) she is as effervescent as the point of making anyone 25 feel positively old. The plamora of Hollywood obviously didn't appeal to her, for she returned with no false eyelashes, no fake hair, no such. Her dress is a black one she wore at her daughter-in-law's wedding two years ago, which at the time concealed how fat she was. She said it now concerns how thin she is. Her glasses are chipped, but she finds it easier to peer around the chip than buy a new pair. She borrowed her two legs and a cross fox from her secretary.

She says she worked hard on "Roughly Speaking" because she hated to think someone might be going to her future just because she was too busy to stay home and do the dishes.

Boston American, Jan. 18—17

Subs for Meats

By MARTHA LEE

WE ARE FORTUNATE indeed to have supplies of nutritious foods in days like these when other countries are suffering the pangs of hunger. Occasional shortages may cause slight inconveniences but no real hardships.

At present we don't see much meat at our butcher's. This just means that it will be necessary to make greater use of protein foods other than meat—milk, cheese, eggs, fish, dried beans, peas and peanuts.

Cheese is a favorite because of its tangy flavor and smooth texture. The texture can be preserved and kept from becoming stringy even if the cheese is cooked. Low to moderate heat is best.

CHEESE AND SHRIMP CREOLE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 tbsp. grated onion
2 tbsp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 cup stewed or canned tomatoes 1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 lb. grated cheese (about 1 1/2 cups) 1/2 cup milk or cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet. Add green pepper and onion; cook over low heat until soft and lightly browned. Blend in flour and seasonings. Slowly add tomatoes and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese. Stir a little of the hot mixture into the slightly beaten egg; stir into remaining hot mixture and continue cooking over very low heat, stirring constantly. Add shrimp, drained and cleaned. Serve with hot fluffy rice. Makes about 6 servings.

Egg cutlets are a good meat substitute—tasty, satisfying, nutritious, with plenty of eye appeal. They look like chops, taste a little like chops, and are made of ingredients already on the shelf. Prepare and mold the cutlets early in the morning if you wish, and store them in the refrigerator until time to fry.

EGG CUTLETS

5 tbsp. sifted enriched flour
3 tbsp. fat 1 cup milk
5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup bread cubes
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. grated onion
1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 egg, beaten 1 tbsp. water
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Melt fat. Blend in flour. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is thick and smooth. Add chopped eggs, bread cubes, parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Turn out on a platter to cool. When cool, shape into cutlets to resemble chops. Dip in beaten egg to which the tablespoon of water has been added, then in crumbs. Fry in hot fat until golden brown on both sides. Serve with creamed peas. Makes six servings.

Fish has the same high quality proteins as meats and it can be utilized for body-building processes.

BAKED FILLETS WITH CREAM

3 lbs. fish fillets
Salt and pepper
1 cup thin cream or rich milk
1/2 cup chopped onion

Wipe fillets with a clean wet



EGG CUTLETS

Fashion



A SPRING REEFER adapted from the George Sand costumes of the film, "A Song to Remember," features the early 19th century men's fashions. A pink ascot pierced with a pearl stickpin is a charming color note for the black and white link-checked woolen, trimmed with black velvet and self fabric buttons. We loved this Jo Copeland number of her "Chopin Series" which we saw last week in New York.—R. M.

cloth and cut into serving pieces or leave small ones whole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking dish or oven-proof platter. Pour cream or milk over top; sprinkle with chopped onion. Sprinkle also with 1/2 cup grated cheese if desired. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) 15 to 25 minutes or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

WAR REQUIRES USED FATS

Most of the essential supplies of war require fats and oils in their manufacture and operation. Turn used fat over to the meat dealer and collect four cents and two red ration points a pound.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps Q-5 through X-5 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next red stamps expected to be validated Jan. 28. Consumers now have 50 red points per book a month, instead of 30 as formerly.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next blue stamps expected to be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4 good for five pounds. A new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

FUEL OIL

Periods 4 and 5 coupons of 1943-44 issue and Periods 1, 2, and 3 coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE

A-14 coupons good for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in War Book 3 good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

Pomade With Vitamins

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF YOU'VE often wondered why South American señoritas are such vivacious lovelies . . . just remember that our good neighbor feminine friends don't wait until time has caught up with them before making valiant effort to recapture the interesting appeal of youth. They begin in adolescence to nurse and cultivate complexions into perpetual radiance.

Now comes a South American cosmetician . . . a woman whose skin is truly grand, reflecting the practice of her preachings . . . and who makes a profession of beauty . . . to reveal the secrets of her kin-folk's beauty and the magic of her own preparations.

She has a mask pomade . . . which she claims is the only preparation on the market containing raw vitamins . . . to do for the skin what the doctor's prescribed vitamins do for a deficient and sluggish organic system.

For years, the girls south of the border have been using this mask to achieve alabaster evenness in their complexions . . . and those women have something to shout about. The important ingredients of this mask lubricates the skin and helps to rebuild facial tissues . . . deflating enlarged pores and discouraging wrinkles and the dowager's double-eyebrow.

LOBES OF EARS, TOO

Your complexion will tingle with aliveness after you've applied this vitamin cream mask to the face, throat, chest and lobes of the ears . . . yes lobes of the ears which, more than you think, reveal the date of your birth. Just a little of this mask mixed with water forms a sufficient paste to cover the areas. Let it dry for about 10 or 15 minutes . . . and then watch how your skin achieves a clearer, brighter, more glowing pertness.

There is small wonder that down South American way ladies are lovely as a lyric. They take care of their complexions with ritual persistence. If its creator's face is a criterion . . . this mask pomade has helped her to look gay and young . . . years younger than she is. She even uses the mask on her hands . . . and take it from me . . . there isn't a line on her lively unwrinkled hands.

Such a treatment . . . say about twice a week . . . will reward your efforts in lasting and beneficial results.

For the name of this vitamin mask pomade, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



YOU, TOO, WOULD BE a chin-up girl if you had Columbia Star Merle Oberon's exquisite complexion . . . not beyond the realm of achievement if you use a vitamin-enriched mask pomade . . . created by a South American beautician . . . who urges its use twice a week . . . for lasting, beneficial beauty results.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Wednesday—I came on from Washington yesterday afternoon and spent a quiet evening at the apartment, because today will be a busy day.

My most important engagement is to speak at the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Inc., at the Hotel Astor. During the morning, Mrs. Isaac Gilman of the Red Cross Home Nursing Section will speak, and I hope she will be able to persuade many people to take the home nursing course—particularly many young people.

MISS MILDRED McDONALD, of the Children's Service Committee of Wisconsin, sent me a pamphlet written in 1900 by a pioneer in child welfare work. If you happen to feel weary, just read the following excerpt:

"The economy of time is a great study in this work. The district superintendent must be always saving time and money

by making one journey accomplish several things.

"For instance: The writer this week, by previous arrangement, left home at 3:30 p. m. with a boy of two years.

"At a station 15 miles away, having 30 minutes to wait, visited and took papers of guardianship for a little girl of four years two blocks from the depot.

"At a station 40 miles away, during the wait for supper, visited a child previously placed in the family of the depot agent.

"At 60 miles, met a minister of the town at the station and fixed a date for the presentation of the society's work in that town.

"AT 85 MILES, placed the 2-year-old boy in the arms of a foster mother, who had driven in from the country and was waiting to receive him.

"At 145 miles, reached the limit of the district and met a boy of 8, sent in on a midnight train; caught the return train at 1 a. m. and was home at 7 a. m."

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of the Capricorn sign are innate leaders, organizers and natural heads of enterprises. Self-reliance, persistence and caution help you on your way up the ladder. You can make friends and enemies, too. Be not too sensitive or caustic. Carefully choose your friends, your lifemate. Birthdate: Daniel Webster, American statesman; Cary Grant, screen actor; Olga Nethersole, actress.

LUCKY NUMBER—35

LUCKY COLOR—Gray

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening America, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1945, giving the day and month you were born. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

New Styles in South

By BETTINA BEDWELL

PRINTED dresses, printed coats and printed suits are items that are featured in a big way for immediate wear in the South. They are being readied also for spring in the North, and will be an outstanding fashion.



There are lots of varieties of printed patterns. In fact there doesn't seem to be any restriction at all on the kind of print. Prints run from stripes, checks and such geometric designs to flowers and fantasies of many different kinds.

Colorful printed outfits like the stunning dress and coat from Cottel are favored by leading designers. This one is black crepe with designs in red, white and blue, and flowers are set at the neckline of the dress. The coat and dress both have very short cap sleeves and the coat is about three-quarters length and loose from the shoulders.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW WAY OF BAKING BANISHES THE BIG HOLES IN BREAD

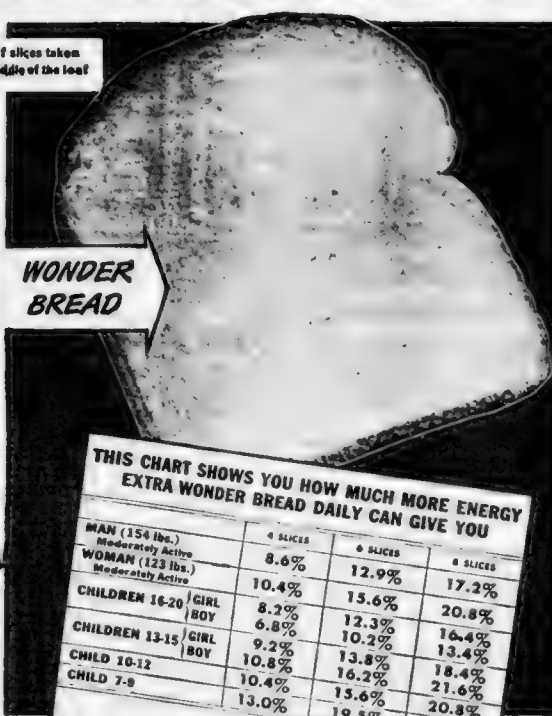
No more dripping of soft fillings from sandwiches

These pictures show the difference between ordinary bread and this amazing smooth and even-textured Wonder Bread



ORDINARY BREAD

Actual photos of slices taken right from the middle of the loaf



WONDER BREAD

THIS CHART SHOWS YOU HOW MUCH MORE ENERGY EXTRA WONDER BREAD DAILY CAN GIVE YOU

	4 SLICES	6 SLICES	8 SLICES
MAN (154 lbs.) Moderately Active	8.6%	12.9%	17.2%
WOMAN (123 lbs.) Moderately Active	10.4%	15.6%	20.8%
CHILDREN 16-20	8.2%	12.3%	16.4%
GIRL	6.8%	10.2%	13.4%
BOY	9.2%	13.8%	18.4%
CHILDREN 13-15	10.8%	16.2%	21.6%
GIRL	10.4%	15.6%	20.8%
BOY	13.0%	19.5%	26.0%
CHILD 10-12			
CHILD 7-9			

How this new energy-charged Wonder Bread can give you the extra energy you want

Contains Vitamins of the B Complex and Iron your body needs to help get all the energy out of it

Thanks to a revolutionary new baking method, you can now get bread with no big holes that leak sandwich fillings on shirts or dresses. Compare a slice from the middle of the loaf of new Wonder Bread with ordinary bread—see the amazing difference!

Energy comes only from the food you eat. Thus, to get more energy—eat more energy food. Nature gets energy out of food with the help of Vitamins B₁ and B₂ and Iron.

This is how: The two vitamins help to oxidize food in the cells; and the Iron in your blood brings oxygen to the cells.

Study the chart. Then eat extra slices of energy-charged Wonder Bread every day to get extra energy.

Get Vitamins, Iron

Ask for Wonder Bread by name because it contains Vitamins B₁ and B₂ and Iron necessary to help Nature properly transform it into energy for your body.

Remember—only Wonder Bread is sold under its famous \$1,000 Vitamin B₁ guarantee.

Doubly Fresh

In addition, energy-charged Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it, fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is also-baked—13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Get energy-charged Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today.

Only WONDER BREAD

Makes This \$1,000 Vitamin B₁ Guarantee

Regular laboratory tests of typical loaves of Wonder White Bread show an average Vitamin B₁ content substantially in excess of the minimum requirements so recommended for bread by the Federal Food and Drug

Administration. We will pay \$1,000 to any charitable organization named by the citizens of the United States first to disprove the above statement. Continental Baking Co., Inc.

ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Doubly Good
SLO-BAKED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS



Continental Baking Co., Inc.

WONDER BREAD

Automotive

'Winged Victory' Great Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Winged Victory," Moss Hart's tribute to the Army Air Forces which was such a resounding, rewarding stage hit, is now to be seen on Keith Memorial screen.

In its present fluid medium, "Winged Victory" is an even more stirring spectacle unleashing all the thrill and glory of the "wide blue yonder." Seen now are the actual planes and airfields that could only be suggested in the limited confines of the original stage production.

Darryl Zanuck, who produced it for 20th Century-Fox, and the Army Air Force heads, who unstintingly co-operated in its making, have given it a stunning production. The episode stage show has now been extended to include within the camera's range its soaring implications. The result is an easily, swiftly flowing story of a group of fledgling airmen from the day they are called into the Air Force until the sole survivor of the trio takes off against the Japs.

Nor have the greatly expanded dimensions of the necessarily circumscribed stage original affected the poignancy and lift that were the warp and woof of Moss Hart's compelling footlights show. Director George Cukor has done a brilliant job of piloting Hart's screen story to a sweeping, mounting finish.

Again, the film version has kept intact Hart's ironically youthful blending of boundless enthusiasm and secret fear in the face of death and the necessity to kill. Throughout there is that admixture of courage and pathos that is as inseparable from war as war is inseparable from youth.

Most appealing in this cast of Army Air Force soldiers, many of whom were in the stage play, are Sgt. Edmond O'Brien, with his forthright vocabulary and his Brooklyn accent; Cpl. Don Taylor, the sensitive, volatile lad who "washes out"; Sgt. Mark Daniels, as the group's outstanding soldier, and Pvt. Lon McCallister, as the trainee who gets killed on a trial flight.

A few distaff thespians contribute their civilian charm but happily do not interfere with the mounting tension of this earthling's-view of the "wide blue yonder." They are Jeanne Crain, Jane Ball, Judy Holliday and Jo-Carroll Demmon.

Your pleasure in attendance at "Winged Victory," zooming to box-office highs wherever it has been shown, should be increased with the knowledge that all profits from this picture go to Army charities.



JEANNE CRAIN, SGT. DON TAYLOR—"WINGED VICTORY"

Two More Plays

Scheduled for a Feb. 6 opening at the Plymouth in Justin Sturms' "The Clover Ring," the Hilla Stoddard production starring Philip Merivale. Others in the cast are Frances Reid, Raymond Greenleaf, Don Gibson, Russell Gault and Frank Tvedell.

The Colonial Theater's Saul Kaplan announces the Feb. 22 opening of "Make Way for Love," the Max Gordon musical based on the drama, "The Firebrand."

KEITH MEMORIAL
MOSS HART'S
WINGED VICTORY
EXTRA! EVERY EVENING
JOHN HILEY
IN ORGAN

TODAY
8:30-9:30 A.M.

RKO BOSTON

ON STAGE
"SEPIA SENSATIONS OF 1945" *Romel*

BENNY CARTER
and his
ORCHESTRA

Plus!
KING COLE TRIO

ON SCREEN
Her Latest
Left Right!

JOAN DAVIS

"SHE GETS HER MAN"

LEON ERROL
WILLIAM GARGAN

STARTS TODAY

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 A.M.—State 11:15 A.M.

YOUR FAVORITE MR. AND MRS. IN ANOTHER HILARIOUS MYSTERY!

William POWELL • Myrna LOY

IN M-G-M'S

THE THIN MAN

Goes HOME

with
LUCILE WATSON
GLORIA DEHAVEN
ANNE REVERE

Plus
Songs!
Comedy!
Thrills!

"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

with
FRED BRADY
JEFF DONNELL
ANN SAVAGE

I'M ASIA! REMEMBER ME?

ANNOUNCING
RE-OPENING TOM W

Fine Arts

VICTOR FRANZEN

"THE OPEN ROAD"

French
Dialogues

English
Titles

★ Only Boston Showing
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

with MERLE OHLSON, LAURENCE OLIVIER,
DAVID RIVER 3:40 WEEK!
MAJESTIC • NOW (LAST SHOW 9:35)

GLOBE *Burlesque*

CONTESTANT 1st & 2nd 11:15 P.M.

VIRGINIA RINN • BENNY MOORE

BETTY BROOKS • HARRY BENTLEY

BEA HAYDEN • HARRY & MILDRED

ON SUNDAY 4:15 P.M. — 8:15 P.M. — 10:15 P.M.

San Vicente—Treasure—Coco. Murray—Sammy Spang

CASINO *Burlesque*

9 A.M. — 11 P.M.

SHIRLEY LIND

Living Solo — (Hearst) 10:15 — 11:15 P.M.

PAGE—Margo Davies — (Coco) 10:15 — 11:15 P.M.

VICOR NEELY—W. ROBERTS.

BEACON *Burlesque*

ERROL FLYNN—PAUL LUKAS

"MURDER MY MURDER"

JANE WYMAN—"CRIME BY NIGHT"

BOWDOIN Ed. G. Robinson
Joan Bennett

"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

"GIRL RUSH"

CASINO *Burlesque*

9 A.M. — 11 P.M.

SHIRLEY LIND

Living Solo — (Hearst) 10:15 — 11:15 P.M.

PAGE—Margo Davies — (Coco) 10:15 — 11:15 P.M.

VICOR NEELY—W. ROBERTS.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

Now

METROPOLITAN HOLLYWOOD

62 Stars!

CANTEEN

NEAR AMERICA'S NO. 1 HIT, "DON'T FENCE ME UP"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY *M.P.*

TODAY **SUSPENSE! THRILLS!**

MYSTERY! MURDER!

2 MAJOR FEATURES!

WEIRD, EVIL UNHOLY LOVE THAT DEFIED THE LAWS OF NATURE!

NILS ASTHER HELEN WALKER

"THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

From the Great Success by MARION L. HENRY
Directed by RALPH MURPHY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

RAY MILLAND

"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

with MARJORIE REYNOLDS
Cost. Edward G. Robinson—Frankie Foy—Wanda
Directed by FRITZ LANG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Starts TODAY

OLYMPIA SCOLLY

ALAN LADD • LORETTA YOUNG

"AND NOW TOMORROW"

Co-Hit "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" CHASLER

MODERN 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

STRAND 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 130-2700
"Very Thought of You" J. Fontaine & B. G. DeLeon
"The World Is Full of Love" J. Fontaine & B. G. DeLeon
"The World Is Full of Love" J. Fontaine & B. G. DeLeon

CAPITOL-JAMAICA 3434
"Very Thought of You" J. Fontaine & B. G. DeLeon
"The World Is Full of Love" J. Fontaine & B. G. DeLeon
"The World Is Full of Love" J. Fontaine & B. G. DeLeon

CENTRAL SQ. 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

HARVARD 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

BROADWAY 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

OLYMPIA CIE. 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

COOMAN 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

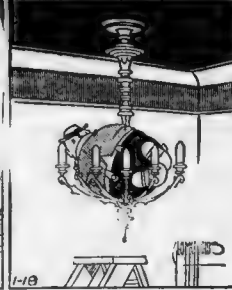
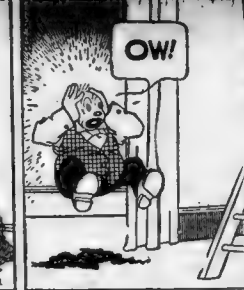
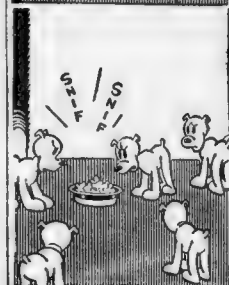
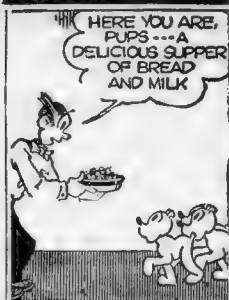
FIELDS 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

FRANKLIN TAIL 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

MORTON 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

STRAND 10th & Robinson • Joan Bennett
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" CARMEL MIRANDA
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hawer
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	4	6	2	7	7	3
E	I	A	P	V	I	W
4	6	2	5	3	4	7
D	D	A	P	O	L	L
3	2	7	4	6	2	5
R	V	T	E	A	F	E
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

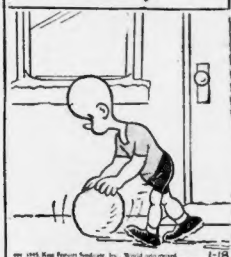
24-Boston American, Jan. 18



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1-18

HENRY



Puzzle Appears on Page 12

POSTAL

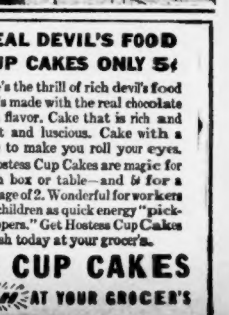
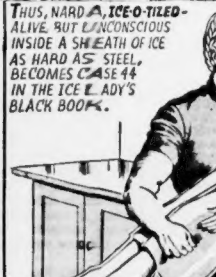
THE PHANTOM

MR. GONJUF

UP PERISCOPE

ALL INFORMATION

TOOFEY A. NICKEL



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Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes. Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table--and is for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pick-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes--fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

The Masterpiece of Marcel the Crow

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS I satisfied an old doubt! A few months ago we were jumping down the broad beautiful Champs Elysees when I remembered the story of Marcel the Crow (le Corbeau). So we detoured into the Rue D'Iena and stopped before No. 78.



Austen Lake

It was as the Crow had said! The once ornate face of the fashionable apartment was a smoke-smear, empty shell, with windowless frames and a fire-gutted jumble of interior trash. Yes! The Crow and his old underground pals had done a masterly job. Later on, finding myself near the Madeleine, I went to the Hotel Grande Bretagne at 14 Rue Caumartin and asked the old concierge his name, "Andre Bouteiller," he said. So that jibed, too!

Then in my freshman French I asked if he remembered a waiter named Marcel le Corbeau, adding that I was an old friend ("Je suis un ancien ami") and, after a suspicious pause, he replied in stilted English, "Ah, yes! le Corbeau once work here." So Marcel hadn't lied!

Marcel Meets "Les Blagueurs"

THE REASON OF MY QUEST was to verify a story that dates back to the spring of '43 when I met Marcel as a Free French sailor on shore leave while his fighting craft was being refitted at the Boston Army Base. He had the broad bony face of a native Breton, wore a red pompadour on his flat hat and spoke "Angleech" in a soft, sing-song inflection.

His claim to uniqueness was that, as a former railroad gunner detached from his battleship to fire long range shots at the Nazis near Epervier, he was among the last to leave occupied Paris when the Hun swept South. He told me a tale, made a sacred promise and, since then, has realized his life's ideal—a liberated France. His story was this:

"Before the war," said Marcel, "I was Garcon (waiter) at the Hotel Grande Bretagne. So when France is beaten, I take off my uniform and go back there. But! Pouf! everybody, except Andre, the concierge, and Francois, the cook, is gone. So I get my old job back and presently those sale cochons (dirty pig Germans) take the hotel for an officers' barracks."

"Ha!" snorted the Crow, "inwardly I am one, angry furnace of hate. But outwardly I am calm. So, when the German commandant tell our French staff to stay, I remain, thinking, 'Hein! Maybe I can do something.' Meanwhile I get enough to eat and a place to sleep. We Bretons are practical people, hein!"

One day, said Marcel, a German Hauptmann with a Gestapo brassard named Mueller sat down and said to him, "So, Marcel, you don't run off like the other foolish French. You stay and let the dumkopfs fight, eh?" And Marcel recognized him as a former, peace time guest who had posed as a Swiss watch maker. Marcel told the Hauptmann that he had a mal au coeur (heart ailment) and could do no heavy work.

Months went by. Paris was a dead city. But Marcel met many other ex-soldiers like himself. So they formed a band called "Les Blagueurs" (The Jokers) and met nighttimes in a market basement on the Rue de Moscow. And gradually—by what means Marcel did not say—they gathered explosives, fuse caps and a miscellany of weapons under the leadership of one called "Pepin."

One night, said Marcel, he, Pepin and two others, crept through the back streets to the rear of 78 Rue D'Iena where a Nazi staff command was housed. Pepin, on old quarryman, slid through a coal hole and set his charges neatly. "It was magnifique!" said Marcel. The building folded like an accordion and made one, big rosy fire. You don't hear about that? Non!"

A Petit Au Revoir!

"WE ALL KNOW PARIS LIKE the inside of our fist," said Crow, "And always we have our guards posted and escape routes ready. So they never catch us. And all over Paris other bands are doing the same. But one day this Gestapo-captain Mueller look at me very sharp and say, 'Hah, Marcel, you do not sleep well nights, eh? Your eyes are bloodshot and you are slow to move. Tired, eh?' So I shrug and say, 'O it is my bad heart.' So he say, 'Yes, that must be it! I will have our staff doctor examine you tomorrow at 11. Be sure to be at this address. Don't fail!'"

"Now, my heart is solid like rock and I know this pig doctor will put the queer on me. So I hurry to Pepin and he scowls and says, 'C'est tout finis-ca! You go South, plutt!, tonight.' Then he smiles on one side of his face and hands me a nice, fat grenade. 'Perhaps,' he says, 'You would like to make someone a petit au revoir, non?' Then he kisses me on both cheeks and says, 'Bon chance' and we part."

That night, said Marcel, he waited patiently in the darkness of the kitchen until Hauptmann Mueller came into the foyer and ascended by the lift. For an eternal hour longer he waited and then crept stealthily up the back stairs to the Hauptmann's chamber door, where he could hear his snoring.

"I have a pass key," said Marcel significantly. "So I put it in the lock softly and turn it slow. But the lock give a loud squeak and I hear that cochon captain rise in bed and shout something like, 'Vas haben sie?' So I say quietly, 'C'est moi, Marcel,' by which time I have pulled the firing pin from the grenade with my teeth. I toss the bomb into the room, close the door and turn the key in the lock. Then I run down the stairs, four at a time."

When he reached the second floor, said Marcel, he heard a heavy, muffled explosion. By the time he reached the street he could hear shouts and running feet. Ten minutes later, by devious back-alley routes, he was knocking, 1-2, 1-2-3, 1-2, on the door of the market basement in the Rue de Moscow. Six days later he was slipped across the border into Vichy-France. One month more and he was with the French Navy at Toulon. And six months after he and a dozen sailor refugees headed for Morocco.

"Today," Marcel had said, "you can see I am here, and tomorrow..." He cuddled his shoulders under his ears with a swift shrug. "Yes! It is nice to know that Marcel-the-Crow had not lied! I visited his masterpiece the last time I saw Paris. Good job, Marcel!"

Shoot Goalie Bennett Against N. Y. Rovers

In a last-minute change in plans, Coach Hago Harrington today decided to use the Bruins' Harvey Bennett in goal for the Boston Olympics tonight as they face New York Rovers in the first of a two-game series at the Garden. The second game will be played Saturday evening, also at the Garden.



BILL COWLEY AND DIT CLAPPER, veteran stars of the Boston Bruins, as they lend a hand in the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" drive. Bill and Dit sold tickets, yesterday noon, at the 6 Water st. office of the "President's Birthday Party," which is to be held at Boston Garden, Monday evening, Jan. 29. The ticket purchasers shown here are Miss Ann Kelly, of Dorchester (right) and Miss Frances Garvey, Natick (left). Proceeds of the President's Birthday Party go to the National and Boston funds for the fight against infantile.

Although the Pies' regular net-minder, Maurice Courteau showed up for practice this week, Coach Harrington decided that a few more days rest would do him no harm after his illness. Hago thinks that Maurice will be ready to step back into uniform by Saturday night.

The Pies will start their high-

Garden Lineup

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Schmidt, lw	rw, Wharton
Kopak, c	c, D'Amico
Brennan, rw	lw, Carrigan
Andersen, ld	rd, Bell
Hamel, rd	ld, Mann
Bennett, g	g, Harney
Olympic spares—Fillion, Flamon, Rittinger, Bowman, Lallo.	
New York spares—Lemire, Mason, Groves, Ross, McDonald, Drummond, Riley.	

Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

scoring line of Schmidt, Brennan, and Kopak, with Ty Andersen and Theo Hamel answering the call at the blue line.

Fernie Flamon will center on the second line, with Fillion and Rittinger on the wing. Scotty Bowman and Morris "The People's Choice" Lallo will be the alternate defense.

This will be the seventh meeting of the campaign between Boston and New York, with the Pies holding a 4-2 edge in victories. Scores of previous games, the Pies' score first, are as follows: 11-2, 8-4, 5-8, 15-1, 5-3, and 5-6.

Heavies Take Play At Callahan Show

By RINGSIDE

Heavyweights will hold the limelight when Henry Jones of Philadelphia and Johnny White of New York clash in a 10-round bout at Mechanics Building tonight. Both men have been in this city for two days and they have proved they are in good condition by hard gym workouts. Jones is a 10 to 7 choice to win.

In his previous Boston bout, Jones outscored big Earl Louman. Jones is a fast, shift boxer, while he also punches sharply.

White's most notable ring feat was a draw with "Mighty" Menichelli. White, like Jones, is a first class boxer, while he is also considered a fair puncher.

"Wildcat" Willie Hines of New York will collide with Ace Miller of Chicago in the semi-final of six rounds.

There will also be three six-round prelims which are expected to furnish action. Juan Ferrara of Puerto Rico will clash with Johnny Ryan of Detroit. George Vassa of Revere will mingle with Charley Harris of New York. While Mike Gasco of Boston will have Tim Moran of Philadelphia as an opponent.

Mechanics Card

SIX ROUNDS
Mike Gasco, Boston, vs. Tim Moran, Philadelphia.
George Vassa, Revere, vs. Charley Harris, New York.
Juan Ferrara, Puerto Rico, vs. Johnny Ryan, Detroit.
"Wildcat" Willie Hines, New York, vs. Ace Miller, Chicago.
TEN ROUNDS
Johnny White, New York, vs. Henry Jones, Philadelphia.

Twin Court Games

At Garden Tomorrow

Basketball will hold the center of the stage at the Boston Garden tomorrow night when the Bowling Green five of Ohio meet Long Island University in the main attraction. Rensselaer and Balwin-Wallace will open the proceedings.

All four clubs are due in Boston today. The Bowling Green five will work out at the Charlestown Boys' Club court to limber up after their long train ride from the Middletown.

Jesse James Rides Again

By FRED HOEY

Since the palpitating world awaits the outcome of the Quiz program we intrude ourselves into this controversy, argument or what have you anent the authorship of the famous verse "Casey At The Bat."

Your observer knows that at every performance of the musical comedy "Wings," DeWolfe Hopper recited that verse.

It was our pleasure 12 years ago to do a bit of research to ascertain the authorship of this famous baseball verse. There was one Whitfield D'Vys of Kowe, Mass. who claimed he wrote it. Dan Casey of Philadelphia, not only in his late years, claimed he was the subject of the verse, but somebody kidded him into believing he himself wrote it. Research proved both D'Vys and Casey were called out on strikes.

To our amazement we pick up a morning paper and find, word for word, the story of "Casey At The Bat" which we sent to and which was published by Sporting News 12 years ago. Still no credit. Later your observer used it as a night sport offering over the radio.

Ernest Lawrence Thayer wrote the famous verse. And to remind the a. m. paper "Jesse James Rides Again."

Scratches

- 1—Brown Ascot.
- 2—Silent Time.
- 3—Workshop, In Dutch.
- 9—Weissenheimer, Lamb Child, Joe Espy, Play Victory.

Mortician Heads

Baseball Club

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP)—George Klump, funeral director and city councilman, has been elected president of the Sacramento Baseball Club.

He succeeds Harry Ludwig, who resigned last week-end on the recommendation of Leslie O'Connor, member of the three-man commission handling the duties of the late K. M. Landis.

Grid Coach of Rams

Up for Induction

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (INS)—Aldo "Buff" Donnell, recently named coach of the Cleveland Rams, was called for induction today by his Pittsburgh draft board.

Donnell, who lacks only six months of being 38, previously had passed a pre-induction physical examination. The former Duquesne University football coach had only recently signed a three-year contract with the Rams.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
CLIZIA BERTH, N. J.—Clint Miller, 125, Elizabeth, outpointed Joe Pug, 119½, New York 40, Bo Harris, 129, New York, outpointed Hubert Winfield, 132, Brooklyn 40.

Make every meal complete with

PARADISE

California

WINES

SINCE 1888

CALIF. WINE CORP. BOSTON, MASS.

Bob Hope Hits Peak As Champion Entertainer

By JACK CONWAY

BOB HOPE, who will give a show for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser, at the Garden on next Wednesday night, has reached a peak in popularity that few entertainers or persons in athletics have ever attained. The fact the Hope show at the Garden sold out within two hours from the time the box office opened was proof of the great hold the famous comedian has on the public. A gathering of 100,000 would have turned out to hear Hope if there was a place large enough to put them.

I listened to Hope's broadcast Tuesday night from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and it is easy to see why he has become a million-dollar-a-year radio star.

Under the sponsorship of the Pepsodent Co., Bob is tops as a humorist, has a fine radio voice, and has the happy faculty of appealing to the masses. While most of Hope's recent appearances have been before large bodies of servicemen, he is just as popular with the ladies as he is with the men. Even the second lieutenants, at whom Bob aims so many of his jokes, like him.

The Pepsodent Co. apparently believes that there is not any danger of Bob losing his popularity as only recently it signed him to a 10-year contract at almost a million dollars a year.

When Hope pays his expenses and taxes, he will not have more than \$100,000 a year left for himself. His chances of becoming a millionaire depend upon taxes being reduced when the war ends.

Tunney Got \$989,000

GENE TUNNEY, now a commander in the Navy, received the largest amount ever paid to a boxer for a single bout when his purse for his championship battle with Jack Dempsey in Chicago was \$989,000. The match took place in 1927 when Tunney only had to give 25 per cent of his earnings to the government for taxes. As a result Gene, even after paying management and other expenses, ended up with more than \$500,000 out of the bout. The show drew \$2,600,000 with a \$40 top price for tickets.

Unlike so many star athletes, Tunney, who was friendly with many men of wealth, invested his money wisely. Gene received \$325,000 for his bout with Tom Heeney, while he was paid \$50,000 for a series of magazine articles. He later was chairman of the board of American Distillers for a time. Gene is worth more than a million dollars.

Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Joe Louis are other athletes who earned a million dollars in sport, but expenses and taxes reduced these sums. During his ring career, Dempsey earned close to \$3,000,000. He was the greatest money maker sports ever knew. Jack also did well on theatrical and refereeing tours and in giving exhibitions. One theatrical chain paid Dempsey \$10,000 a week when he was champion.

Hope Has Color

BOBE HOPE, like Jack Dempsey, has a great deal of color. He gives everything he has in the way of bright entertainment from the second he appears on the stage until the show is over. This is characteristic of champions in entertainment as well as in athletics.

Bob must gain much personal satisfaction in the thought he is bringing so much happiness to the thousands of servicemen who attend his performances. He has had to make long trips and subject himself to numerous hardships to keep his show on the road.



Bob Hope

ly done so. It has been his great contribution to the war effort.

Hope's Garden appearance will add thousands of dollars to the Disabled Veterans Fund. Servicemen in hospitals in New England will receive direct aid from this effort, while 500 of their number will be at the Hope show as the guests of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser. They will join in giving a fitting welcome to the champion of champions.

Garden Host to School Quintets

By BILL SMITH

Schoolboy basketball pops into more elegant surroundings tomorrow afternoon when six quintets engage in a triple-header on the Boston Garden's new floor and take shots at the yellow-rimmed glass backboards. This will be a prelude to the Intercollegiate twin-bill at night.

The schoolboy threesome will find Brookline High meeting natural rival Newton; Boston College High facing Trade and Boston Latin matching its sharp-shooting talents with East Boston.

Brookline was bowing along to the Suburban League championship until this week when it lost Joe Longmore, tallest player on the club at 5 feet 11 and, in addition, its most stylish. Longmore was hurt when he leaped for a rebound in Monday's practice, injuring his right ankle.

Tuesday Brookline went into action without Longmore against Cambridge Latin and lost by a point—its first defeat in league competition. Now, with Newton looming, Brookline is anxious for Longmore's return.

Hockey Results

SCHOOL
Middlesex 4, Bronx School 0.
Belmont 4, St. Mark's 1.
Medford 3, East 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 5, Indianapolis 1.
Cleveland 1, Hershey 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Chicago 2.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Baltimore 3.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1-Boys' Senior Derby | ☐ 6-Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2-Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7-Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3-Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8-Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4-Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9-Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5-Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10-Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required.

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Washburn Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be born in the residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

ALL RACERS MUST WEAR RACING SUITS WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND RACING ASSOCIATION, INC., 20 NASSAU ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. TELEPHONE 275-1234.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.
CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 26TH

THEY'LL DO IT. EVERY TIME



Induction of Pep, Donelli Draft Tipoff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Acceptance of two prominent sports figures for service does not necessarily set a precedent which will be followed in reviewing other professional athletes. But it may indicate which way Army doctors will lean in examining these men for induction.

War Department sources made that comment today when asked about Aldo "Buff" Donelli, football coach, and Willie Pep, fighter, who have passed physical examinations within the past few days.

Donelli, who will be 38 years old in July, is coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League. He will be taken into the Navy within two weeks.

Pep, world featherweight title claimant, has an honorable medical discharge from the Navy. The Army has accepted him for general service, which can mean combat duty.

Donelli and Pep are the first big-time athletic figures to be accepted since War Mobilization Director Byrnes called for a re-examination of professionals.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey issued a memorandum Dec. 26 to local draft boards specifically covering professional athletes.

He directed the boards to "review the classifications of registrants who are deferred as physically or mentally disqualified for military service or who have

been discharged from the armed forces for physical or mental disability and who, despite their apparent physical defects, are engaged in the principal occupation of professional athletics."

Acceptance of Donelli and Pep is the "old story of somebody with a name going into service," a War Department source said. "The same thing might have happened to hundreds of Joe Doakes without anybody paying any attention to it."

There always is the possibility, it was pointed out, that conditions which kept a man out of service or caused him to be discharged, have cleared up.

In sports circles, the acceptance of Donelli and Pep was taken as a tip to other professionals to get set—that a high percentage of them will be taken.

Silver Skates Derby Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the 10th annual Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, are on sale at the Garden, the Boston Arena and the James W. Brine Sports Goods Co. on Summer street.

Prices on the tickets are 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. These prices include the tax.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Canadiens in Sixth Straight

By Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens were three full games away from the National Hockey League pack today after brushing aside a determined effort by the revamped Chicago Black Hawks in the only game scheduled last night.

The Frenchmen required just one period—the three-goal second—to clinch a 4-2 decision for their sixth straight triumph against the tailenders this season. Center Elmer Lach took a one-point lead, 47 to 46, over linemate Toe Blake in the league's individual scoring derby.

Buddy O'Connor touched off the Canadiens' three-goal blast by converting Dutch Hiller's pass to break a 1-1 tie. Lach, helped by Leo Lamoureux and Butch Bouchard, made it 3-1 and Ray Gettiffe closed out the Montreal scoring on a solo dash.

New York's Rangers, halted by the Canadiens Sunday after a five-game unbeaten streak, will try to resume their winning ways against the Red Wings at Detroit in tonight's only contest. A victory for the Blueshirts would put them in a fourth-place tie with Boston.

News came yesterday to Toronto that Maple Leafs' Wally Stanowski had been rejected for Canadian Army service. The colorful Stanowski, recently returned to Leafs after an RCAF discharge, has been rounding into his old-time, all-star form.

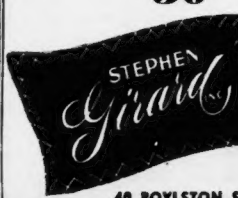
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Here is a suit that is a favorite with all smartly dressed men. Finely tailored in single and double-breasted models . . . in a variety of colors, Blue, Gray and Brown . . . of course, the trousers are PLEATED.

\$50



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OPEN MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF WAR CASUALTIES

Names of 165 U. S. soldiers from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire were among 3153 men reported by the War Dept. today as wounded in action in the European area.

In all cases next of kin have previously been notified and have been kept informed directly by the War Dept. of any change in status.

The wounded and their next of kin are:

MASSACHUSETTS

ANDRAS, PVT. FRANK E.—Mrs. Edwina F. Andras, wife, 30 Noble st., WESTFIELD.

ANDREWS, PFC ARTHUR C.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Andrews, wife, Edgartown rd., VINEYARD HAVEN.

BAGDEN, PFC ADAM—Stephen J. Bagden, father, State Farm rd., NORTH MIDDLEBORO.

BALLAN, SGT. COSTAS N.—Mrs. Ethel Ballas, mother, 39 Kinnaird st., CAMBRIDGE.

BARRETT, SGT. MICHAEL J.—Mrs. Mary E. Barrett, mother, 2 Trowbridge ter., CAMBRIDGE.

BARRONIAN, LT. DIKEAN—Mrs. Florence Barronian, mother, 308 Orchard st., BELMONT.

BARRY, PFC EDMUND P.—James Barry, father, 12 Estes st., LYNN.

BREAUDET, SGT. NORMAN J.—Mrs. Anna Bibeault, mother, 5 King st., WORCESTER.

BLANCHARD, PFC CONRAD P.—Mrs. Aurora Blanchard, mother, 326 Shaw st., NEW BEDFORD.

BOGOSIAN, PVT. ARMON—Mrs. Elizabeth Bogosian, mother, 20 Columbia st., WORCESTER.

BOTELHO, SGT. JAMES A.—Mrs. Mary F. Botelho, mother, 25 Orange st., FALL RIVER.

BOULAY, PFC JOHN A.—Mrs. Virginia Boulay, mother, 91 Joseph ave., FITCHBURG.

BOURGEOIS, SGT. WILFRED J.—Mrs. Josephine Bourgeois, mother, 30 Pratt st., FITCHBURG.

BRASILL, T. CLARENCE J.—Mrs. Mary J. Brasill, mother, 297 Beechwood st., COHASSET.

BEVA T. PVT. HERBERT W.—Mrs. Gertrude Bryant, wife, 29 Columbus ave., LOWELL.

CAHILL, T. MICHAEL E.—Mrs. Barbara Cahill, mother, 242 West 34 st., SOUTH BOSTON.

CAPELESS, PFC MATTHEW J.—Mr. Matthew J. Capeless, Sr., father, 56 Charles st., PITTSFIELD.

CELLA, PVT. ROBERT J.—Mrs. Morina D. Cella, mother, 94 Benedict rd., PITTSFIELD.

CHAGNON, PFC NORMAND J.—Mrs. Ida Chagnon, mother, Maplewood ave., SOUTH SWANSEA.

CHAMBERLAIN, PFC ALFRED L.—Mrs. Jeanne Chamberlain, wife, 68 Francis st., WALTHAM.

CHEVRETT, PVT. JOSEPH—Mrs. Florence I. Chevette, wife, Chapel st., WEST WARREN.

CHISHOLM, PVT. ARTHUR H.—Mrs. Ruth Chisholm, wife, 22 Burrill st., SAUGUS.

CLARK, PVT. THOMAS E. JR.—Mrs. Anna M. Clark, mother, 32 Ft. Hill ave., LOWELL.

CLIFFORD, PFC WILLIAM L.—Mrs. Anna J. Clifford, mother, 1 Mulberry pl., BROCKTON.

CONDON, SGT. THOMAS J.—Mrs. Nora M. Condon, wife, 539 East st., WEYMOUTH.

CONLON, PFC MARTIN G.—Mrs. Mary M. Conlon, mother, 55 Crossgrove st., LOWELL.

COTTON, CPL. SANFORD S.—Henry E. Cotton, father, 9 Pierce st., GREENFIELD.

CUICHNOWICZ, PFC WALTER T.—Mrs. Eva Karpowicz, cousin, 13 Stanford st., BOSTON.

CYR, PFC NAPOLEON E.—Mrs. Florida B. Cyr, wife, 56 Wilbur st., FALL RIVER.

DECENZO, PVT. ANTHONY J.—Mrs. Marjorie O. Decenzo, 538 Hollis st., FRAMINGHAM.

DICARLO, PFC NICHOLAS P.—Mrs. Angelina Dicarlo, wife, 224 Hanover st., BOSTON.

DODGE, PFC JOHN E.—Mrs. Marion G. Dodge, mother, Route 1, NORTHAMPTON.

DONAHUE, PFC CHARLES J.—Mrs. Mary P. Donahue, wife, 44 White st., HAVERHILL.

DUPREE, PFC DAVID L.—Mrs. Jennie E. Dupree, mother, 710 South st., DODGEVILLE.

ENBERG, PFC DAVID E.—Mrs. Marion E. Enberg, wife, 105 Hawthorne ave., NEEHDHAM.

EPSTEIN, PFC NORMAN—Mrs. Yetta K. Epstein, mother, 26 Providence st., WORCESTER.

FITZGERALD, S-GT. EDWARD V.—Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, mother, 110 Saybrook st., BRIGHTON.

FITZGERALD, PFC HAROLD A.—Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald, mother, 103 Warren st., ARLINGTON.

FRANEK, SGT. JOHN A.—Mrs. Carolina Franeck, mother, 29 Granite st., WESTER.

GAGNON, PVT. CLAYTON W.—Mrs. Rosalie E. Gagnon, mother, 77 Littleton rd., CHELMSFORD.

GALLAGHER, PVT. CHARLES E.—Charles Gallagher, father, 115 Essex st., SPRINGFIELD.

GALLANT, PFC EDMOND J.—Mrs. Madeline M. Gallant, wife, 4 Brdy. ct., LAWRENCE.

GALVAGNI, S-GT. VICTOR J.—Mrs. Rose Galvagni, mother, 332 Merrill rd., PITTSFIELD.

GEBE, PVT. HERBERT E.—Mrs. Emma Gebbe, wife, Shirley rd., LANCASTER.

GIANNASCA, PVT. MICHAEL R.—Mrs. Rose Giannasca, mother, 36 Hawes st., REVERE.

GODEK, 2 LT. THEODORE J.—Mrs. Helen Godek, mother, 321 Pearl st., FITCHBURG.

GOSSELIN, PFC PHILIP H. JR.—Mrs. Yvonne Gosselin, mother, 475-A Haverhill st., LAWRENCE.

GRAY, PVT. FREDERICK R.—Harry E. Gray, father, 7 Main st., MALDEN.

GRAY, PVT. KENNETH—Mrs. Bertha Gray, mother, Main st., WILMINGTON.

GUNARIS, PFC EARTHEOS T.—Mrs. Rita A. Gunaris, wife, 721 LaGrange st., WEST ROXBURY.

HASSETT, CPL. CHARLES J.—John D. Hassett, father, 13 Blinwood ave., WORCESTER.

HOMES, PVT. ROBERT E.—Mrs. Blanche L. Holmes, wife, 8 Freeman st., FRAMINGHAM.

HUCK, CAPT. JOHN B.—Mrs. Natalie K. Huyck, wife, 33 Moffat rd., SALEM.

KOPEC, PVT. CHESTER J.—Mrs. Winifred Ronnie, sister, 157 Main st., WESTFIELD.

KOSS, PFC FRED—Mrs. Mildred M. Koss, wife, 38 Mendon st., UKBRIDGE.

KIAWEC, PVT. FRANK J.—Mrs. Katherine Krawec, wife, 5 Whitney st., ROXBURY.

LABADIO, S-GT. ERNEST C.—Mrs. Anita A. Labadio, wife, 2082 Acushnet ave., NEW BEDFORD.

LEEDS, T-4 PHILIP W.—Joseph T. Leeds, father, South st., MEDFIELD.

LEFSKY, PVT. WALTER C.—Mrs. Mary E. Lefsky, mother, 95 South st., ATHOL.

LEOCADIO, PVT. JOHN, JR.—Mrs. Mary Leocadio, mother, 53 Shore st., TAUNTON.

LOOMIS, PVT. GORDON D.—Mrs. Doris L. Loomis, mother, Mountain st., HAYDENVILLE.

MACRELLISH, PFC WILLIAM H. JR.—William MacCrellish, father, 72 Lowell rd., WELLESLEY.

MACHADO, PVT. ANTONIO—Leon O. Machado, father, Center st., RAYNHAM.

MACHADO, PFC ARISTIDES M.—Pedro Machado, father, 228 Baker st., FALL RIVER.

MACIEROWSKI, PVT. HENRY S.—Mrs. Hedwig Macierowski, mother, 30 Boston st., SOUTH BOSTON.

MACKE, CAPT. HENRY L.—Mrs. Mary May Macke, mother, Flagg st., HUBBARDSTON.

MANDEVILLE, SGT. ROMEO R.—Mrs. Mary R. Mandeville, mother, 116 River st., SOUTH BRIDGE.

MANGAN, PVT. JOHN H.—John T. Mangan, father, 100 C st., LOWELL.

MARTELL, PFC LESTER R.—Mrs. Sylvia E. Martell, mother, West Elm st., MONSON.

MARTINO, PVT. WILLIAM F.—Mrs. Florence G. Martino, wife, 53 Falcon st., EAST BOSTON.

MATULEWICZ, CPL. ALEXANDER—Mrs. Stefania Matulewicz, mother, 30 St. Margaret st., DORCHESTER.

MCDONALD, PVT. DONALD W.—Sager McDonald, brother, c-o Clark, 203 Suffolk st., HOLYOKE.

McGREAL, PFC EDWARD J.—Mrs. Alice T. McGreal, wife, 12 George st., CAMBRIDGE.

McLAUGHLIN, PVT. JOSEPH A.—Mrs. Eva McLaughlin, mother, 140 Falcon st., EAST BOSTON.

MENDELSON, PFC DAVID I.—Mrs. Anna R. Mendelson, mother, 12 Jonathan st., NEW BEDFORD.

MISKINIS, PFC PETER F.—Mrs. Sophie Stadel, sister, 443 Millbury st., WORCESTER.

MONIZ, PVT. WILLIAM O.—Mrs. Margaret L. Moniz, mother, 17 Langley st., FALL RIVER.

MOORE, PFC ROBERT F.—Mrs. Constance Moore, mother, 38 Madison st., SOMERVILLE.

MOORE, SGT. THEODORE J. JR.—Mrs. Helen R. Moore, mother, 890 Washington st., WELLESLEY.

NAPRAVA, T-SGT. WALTER J.—Mrs. Stephanie Naprava, mother, 308 Lennox ave., PITTSFIELD.

NOBLE, PVT. PAUL S.—Mrs. Marjorie Noble, wife, 22 Coolidge pk., WAKEFIELD.

NORDESTE, PFC MANUEL C.—Mrs. Mary P. Nordeste, wife, 81 Dublin st., SOMERSET.

O'CONNELL, PFC FREDERICK R.—Mrs. Gladys M. O'Connell, mother, 51 Hunneman st., ROXBURY.

O'HARA, SGT. WILLIAM F.—Mrs. Ellen S. O'Hara, mother, 48 Magoun st., CAMBRIDGE.

PARACHOUK, PVT. GEORGE—Mrs. Nellie Parachouk, mother, 53 Tremont st., SALEM.

PAVENSKE, PFC PETER A.—Mrs. Stephanie B. Pavenski, wife, 14 Buston lane, PEABODY.

PAVK, PFC GEORGE JR.—Mrs. Mary Pavuk, mother, 47 Lincoln st., WEBSTER.

PERRON, PFC ANDREW C.—Mrs. Eva Desruisseaux, sister, 154 Barker st., LOWELL.

PETERS, PVT. CLARENCE C.—Mrs. Bernice H. Lopes, mother, Kelly st., HARWICH.

PONCIA, S-GT. GINO M.—Mrs. Mary G. Poncia, wife, 183 Princeton st., EAST BOSTON.

POTHER, PVT. OMER J.—Mrs. Irene Pother, wife, 101 Bullard st., NEW BEDFORD.

PRATT, PVT. WILLIAM K.—Mrs. Esther M. Pratt, mother, Brimfield rd., PALMER.

PROCTOR, PFC WILLIAM W.—Mrs. Mary H. Proctor, mother, 198 Heywood ave., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

QUINLAN, PVT. JAMES R.—Mrs. Hannah Quinlan, mother, 64 Webster st., ARLINGTON.

RAFFA, PFC ROMOLO L.—Frank Raffa, father, 54 Alvarado ave., WORCESTER.

RAYNOR, PVT. HENRY G.—Mrs. Dorothy S. Raynor, wife, 64 Derby st., SOMERVILLE.

REGAN, PFC CARROLL J.—Mrs. Anne R. Regan, wife, 95 Avon st., MALDEN.

REWSKI, S-GT. STANLEY L.—Mrs. Carol Rewski, mother, 10 Carlton st., SALEM.

ROMANIK, PVT. STANLEY J.—Mrs. Pauline Romanik, mother, 20 Poplar st., BOSTON.

ROMANO, PFC LOUIS—Mrs. Anna Romano, mother, 168 Cove st., EAST BOSTON.

ROVAS, SGT. EDMUND J.—Mrs. Karolina Rovas, mother, Bellevue st., NORTH DARTMOUTH.

SALE, PFC AMELIO—Mrs. Ruth Sale, wife, 94 Wauashakum st., FRAMINGHAM.

SARTELL, PVT. EDWARD—Mrs. Dora Sartell, wife, 13 East st., FRAMINGHAM.

SCOTT, PVT. FRANCIS J.—Miss Anna Cunningham, aunt, 290 Athens st., SOUTH BOSTON.

SHULL, PVT. WILLIAM E.—William R. Shull, father, 307 North Shore rd., REVERE.

SIGLO, PVT. FRANK E.—Mrs. Anna Siglo, mother, 706 Summer st., LYNN.

SILVA, PFC FRANK I. JR.—Mrs. Maura A. Silva, mother, 17 Quincy ave., WINTHROP.

SILVA, PFC JOSEPH R.—Mrs. Alice L. Silva, mother, 82 Beacon st., SOMERVILLE.

SIMMONS, PFC MONTFORD V.—Mrs. Rose A. Simmons, mother, 1 Riverview pl., WILMANSSETT.

SIMPSON, PVT. JOHN R. JR.—Mrs. Barbara Simpson, wife, 91 Normandy ave., CAMBRIDGE.

SINGLETON, PVT. THOMAS J.—Mrs. Mary Singleton, mother, 225 Bowdoin st., DORCHESTER.

SKRODZKI, T-SGT. CHESTER—Mrs. Nellie Skrodzki, mother, White Loaf rd., SOUTHAMPTON.

SNOW, SGT. HERBERT W. JR.—Mrs. Rosanna M. Snow, wife, 74 Chester st., ALLSTON.

SORRENTINO, PFC ANGELO J.—Mrs. Nancy Sorrentino, mother, 113 Center st., LEE.

SOSNOWSKI, S-GT. ALEXANDER—Mrs. Katherine Sosnowski, mother, 109 Thorndike st., EAST CAMBRIDGE.

STANKUS, PFC JOSEPH—Joseph Stankus, father, 303 River st., HAVERHILL.

STRAZZULLA, PVT. JOSEPH A.—Mrs. Antonette Strazzulla, wife, 9 Fenelon st., DORCHESTER.

TEBO, PFC ROBERT V.—Leodore J. Tebo, father, 102 West Main st., MILLBURY.

THEIRIAULT, T-3 JOSEPH C.—Mrs. Elsie Theiriault, mother, 9 Appleton st., North Quincy.

TORTORICI, PFC CHARLES L.—Mrs. Mary Tortorici, mother, 99 Harvard st., MEDFORD.

UDOLJ, LT. HENRY J.—Mrs. Ida G. Udolj, wife, 29 James st., ATTLEBORO.

URBANOWSKI, CPL. STANLEY F.—John Urbanowski, father, 11 Maynard ave., WEBSTER.

VARASKA, T-3 JOSEPH V.—Benjamin Varaska, father, 3 Maxwell st., WORCESTER.

VINTON, PFC FRANK H.—Mrs. Mary Vinton, mother, 74 Union st., BRIDGEWATER.



Stalled by Shellfire—Jeeps and Amtracs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Luzon invasion army wait on a road approaching Rosario while infantrymen move forward to silence a Japanese artillery piece which is trying to get their range, as the American forces move inland from the Lingayen Gulf bridgehead.